FARM BELT HAS DEMANDED AAA REPLACEMENT

Definite Steps Will Be Taken By U. S. Senate Today

by Richard Rendeli

Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, Jan. 28.—(P)—Demands from the farm belt for action impelled the senate agriculture committee today to decide definite steps should be taken tomorrow to report farm relief machiners thrown out of year by the outlawing of AAA.

While many committee members sengers. were reported still doubtful whether farmers through an amendment to the and Havana, burned off the New Jerwith the supreme court, they were described of hand have the services of the supreme court. Smith (D. S. C.) as ready to support the propossi nevertheless. He reported receipt by menders of "hundreds" of communications pleading for legis-

that the high tribunal's decision refunding \$200,000,000 to processors "is the greatest levalized steal

in American history A short time later, President Boosevelt informed his press conference that whether new taxation shall be sought to finatice a new farm-alo plan is still under study, with no prosweek, Attorney General Cummings said new tax legislation was 'in pro-gress' of formation by the treasury

end justice department. Wallace declared that "in the Hoosac Mills case the sourceme court disapproved the Mea that the government could take money from one group for the benefit of another. Yet in turning over to the processors this \$200,000,000 which came from all the people we are seeing the most flagrant example of expropriation for the bene

In of one small group. An opinion that the measure meets the constitution was given the commiller by Solicitor General Stanley Reed and Solicitor M. G. While of the

Bonus Bill May

can Veterans' Association is studying the possibility of instituting a court test of the soldiers' bonus bill, it became known tomichi.

Donald A Hobart national commander of the organization, which has actively occored prepayment of the adjusted service compensation certifi- ployment." adjusted service compensation. Approval was given a cates, said a legal committee had been relief expenditures be provided by

If any constitutional defects are found, he indicated a suit will be filed immediately seeking an injunction against the payment,

JOKE ON THIEF

Downey, Calif., Jan. 28-(P)-Mrs. C. P. Jay believes retribution is in store for the burgler who took 97 pennies and a pie from her safe dur-

Weather For Jacksonville and Vicinity-Occasional show is predicted for today and tomorrow While it will be warmer today the weatherman predicts colder weather for tomorrow

ting. The highest temperature Tueshad next June.

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tay was thirteen above. At sunset
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said today, "were excellent refulated in the mercury stood at 10 was in Springfield and in his absence tation of charges that the farmer has above.

fillinote—Occasional snow Wednes- At the American Legion state head-day and Thursday; rising tempera- quarters, it was said the Legion would ture Wednesday; colder in west and resist any such move. north Thursday.
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Wisconsin-Occasional snow Wed-

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Missouri-Cloudy, occasional snow When arrested last December at
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Two Officers Of Morro Castle Are Given Sentences

Judge Urges More Rigid Enforcement Of All Maritime Laws

New York, Jan. 28 - (P)- Prison terms were meted out to two officers of the Ill-starred S. S. Morro Castle today by a federal judge who called for more rigid enforcement of the

In sentencing Chief Engineer Eben S. Abbott to four years and Acting Capt. William F. Warms to two years in prison, Judge Murray Hulbert declared that much of the blame for disasters like the Morro Castle horror rested with the government and pas-

The Morro Castle, a \$5,000,000 "luxury liner" plying between New York

ment to place agents on vessels as systems among farmers are the best passengers to see that fire and boat way to redistribute wealth. drills are carried out in accordance with law

At the same time he warned the The search for an AAA replacement formula was plinetuated with a caustic formula was plinetuated with a caustic There was teatimony at the Morro There was teatimony at the Morro Castle trial that fire and boat drills

were carried out haphagardiv. Henry E. Cabaud, executive vicepresident of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company, received a sentence of one year, suspended on condition he pay a \$5,000 time.

Favor Revision Of Government's Tax, Relief Policies

U. S. Chamber Of Commerce Announces Result Of Recent Poli

sentiment for revision of the federal be a "powerful factor in national reremment's spending taxing and rehet policies was claimed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today after a poli of its member or-

Coldinations. Voting on 17 questions based on a committee report on federal finance. Face-Court-Test the chamber membership local thambers and bride associations. called for a reduction in spending and s balanced budget without increased

The membership also held that combined expenditures of federal state and local governments demand so great a proportion of the total national income that they discourage business, threaten the security of wager and savings, and retard em-

Approval was given a proposal that formed to examine the measure pass- relief expenditures for the states with

> purpose of developing or extending er governmental activities which compete with private business."

justments, with revenue only inci- meeting. WILL BESIST MOVE

the Illinois Emergency Relief Com- 054,898-\$35,362,290 for milk: \$34,635,-According to the U. S. Co-operative mission had no information today on 770 for livestock; \$5,000,000 for grain Weather Bureau at the Norbury San- whether 25,000 Illinois veterans of the \$1,706,838 for butter and \$350,000 for ftarium, the mercury dropped to 17 de- World War will be removed from the fruits and vegetables. flarium the mercury dropped to 17 de- world war will be relief rolls when the bonus is: The co-operative enterprises, Early grees below zero early Tuesday morn- state relief rolls when the bonus is: The co-operative enterprises, Early The bishest temperature Tues- paid next June.

C. Smith state president of the 1. A.

Barometer readings were: A M, keneral answer-that "no action has his economic condition." been taken nor is any pending." At the American Legion state head- livered Thursday morning.

SALESMAN INDICTED

the grand jury today on charges re-scheduled for talks during the two sulting from the automobile death of day meeting—were expected to deal nesday and Thursday; rising temper- Jesse B. Everingham. 42, in August, specifically with the farm problem sture in east Wednesday; colder 1934. The charges were manslaughter from a national viewpoint. responsible for Everingham's death.

GAS MAIN BREAKS Marion, Ill., Jan. 28 — P.— A gas main to Herrin and Carterville cracked, apparently because of the sub-zero weather, last night and until s early today, when repairs were com-

pleted, both cities were without gas. ALBERT KENYON DEAD

SPECULATION IN FARM MARKETS IS DENOUNCED

Cooperative Systems Discussed At Farm Conference

By Lester M. Hill Associated Press Staff Writer Pana. III., Jan. 28-4P-Denouncing narket speculation, B. M. Norum, creamery manager of Aberdeen, B. D., oday called upon delegates at the Farmers Equity Union convention to sponsor a program revising the nation's marketing systems.

"The time has come to end speculation in our markets." Norum told more than 200 farmers from 12 midwestern states represented at the 25th national meeting.

Norum asserted that co-operative

"We hear on every side farmers who have declined the advantages of our co-operative system and are preaching redistribution of wealth." he said. "The real way to redistribute wealth is not to give it but take it ourselves in our own co-operative movement."

He advocated that farmers make produce markets the first target of a fresh attack on present marketing practices, asserting the farmer should have something to say about the

price he receives for his butter. Expansion of the organization's cooperative systems was suggested as the first step in a campaign to obtain control of the butter markets.

With strong support, he said, it would be possible to create a butter institute" for the control of prices. Norum cited figures from the an nual report of the Iowa Department of Agriculture in support of his statements that farmers selling under the co-operative system receive higher

prices than paid by large centralizers. LeRoy Melton of Greenville, Ill., national president, opened the two-day convention with prediction that the Washington, Jan. 26 -- Wide farmers co-operative movement will years ago.

covery. riculture Adjustment Act were planned by the convention's resolutions

Farmers Will Hold Meeting

Cooperative Marketing of "hot money. Groups Will Make

Reports

reimbursable advances from the gates to the twenty-first annual the consulate, federal government only on applications of the Illinois Agricultural One day in tion of states and cities unable to ob- Association-first large farm gather- against Cuban law to change Ameri-By a voice of 1883; to 22, the membership voted for discontinuance of federal expenditures x x x for the what congress would do for the farming since the United States Supreme can marked money that had been

the with private business."

The vote was 1587; to 79; that it planning to attend annual meetings was contrary to "sound public policy" and conferences tomorrow of co-op- be in the vicinity of Havana to use "federal taxing power primarily erative sales and marketing organizato compel states or individuals to tions sponsored by the I.A.A. prior to conform to social or economic reads formal opening of the organization's

Preliminary reports from the cooperative groups which sell grain, livestock, dairy products and fruit and vegetables for the members Chicago Jan 28-(P)-Executives of showed 1935 sales aggregating \$77,-

Smith's almual address, will be de-Other leading speakers—Edward J. ONeal, national president of the American farm bureau federation:

Rep. Marvin Jones, chairman of the day and Thursday; rising tempera- St Louis, Jan. 28.—(P)—A C Hester, house agriculture committee and fure Wednesday; colder in northwest 37. Chicago salesman, was indicted by Chester Davis, AAA administrator,

colder in extreme west Wednesday.

CHARLES KLING DIES

Treeport, Ill., Jan. 28.—(4)—Friends against waters gushing into Old Ben mine from nearby abandoned work.

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Named defendants in the suit were itsued.

have been dipping up the water.

VOTES LEAGUE Springfield. Ill., Jan. 28—(P)—A charter was granted by the state today to the Liberal Republican Voters League, which listed as incorporators the names of Chicagoans backing Senator William E. Borah for the presidency.

Guard Slashed



gle with one of the Scottsbore case defendants while the prisoners were being taken by auto from Decatur to Birmingham, Blaylock, above, Alabama highway patrolman, was rushed to a nospital, where it was found his wound was not serious. His assailant. Otte Powell, young Negro, was shot in the face py another officer.

Lindbergh Ransom Bills Might Still

Banker Recalls He Was sible candidacy, the Idahoan said: Shown Letter Signed By Isidor Fisch

Cuban banker said tonight it was pos- question is: tible some of the Lindbergh ransom bills might still be in circulation here, if they were introduced into the island. following the pay-off of nearly four

name be withheld, made the comment Recommendations for a new farm after Dr. Arturo Gonzalez Alionso, an program to suppliant the outlawed Ag- attorney, had asserted he saw a letter "I may be wrong, but I'm never in signed "Isidor Fisch" several years ago | doubt." which asked about the cashing of in succession then. Borah voiced some marked money.

Isidor Fisch, now dead, was blamed by Bruno Richard Hauptmann, condemned kidnaper of the Lindbergh cid age pension beby, as the man who "planted" the tell-tale ransom notes in the Haupt- Borah flatly asserted he did not be-

In Decatur made a serious effort to check for the \$50 and \$80 a month. Lindbergh ransom bills asserted Cuba aiways has been a haven for changers against monopoly, asserting that gov-Dr. Gonzalez, who is president of able to "monopoly regimentation

the Havana Provincial Assembly of the Unionist party, asserted he met a man at the German consulate several Gubernatorial years ago who appeared to be a Ger. Decatur. III., Jan. 28.—67.—Dele- man, but who was not connected with One day he asked me if it was

asked him to change the money, and

Early serivals poured into the city that letter was signed Isidor Fisch. Gonzalez said he believed the man whom he knew only by sight to still

Two Buildings **Burn At Paris**

Paris, Ill., Jan. 28—(P—Fire, be-lieved to have started when spilled lieved to have started when spilled gay, when six candidates appeared, gasoline was ignited by a furnace pipe, destroyed two buildings today with a means of deciding whom to support, a chapel building. Food stores were loss estimated by firemen at \$100,000 Headliners in today's review held destroyed.

| A legal point raised by attention whether new levies are necessary. A legal point raised by attention to whether new levies are necessary. A legal point raised by attention to blocked immediate issuance of the future. Observers were quick to note warrants, prepared by Assistant Observers. erated by Earl Thomas. The building, together with equipment and 16 auto- tor Earl B. Searcy of Springfield and ball game between two convict base- July I, financial estimates for the curmobiles, was destroyed.

the adjoining Odd Fellows Temple.

and Terre Haute, Ind., aided in fight- axe. ing the flames.

OTTAWA STORE SUES FOR \$100,000 DAMAGES "sound administration of the state's

American War veteran, in Giendale, Although 5,264,000 gallons were and Charles Bennett, members of the put a resume of his platform before Calif. At one time, when he resided drawn from the subterranean flood LaSalle County Emergency Relief the group, telegraphing it from New in Freeport, Kling was in command of in the past 24 hours, there was no Commission; and Cecil McAtee, Rural Contraction of authority in Washington Company L, Sixth Illinois Infantry in Abandon Lasalle County Emergency Relief the group, telegraphing it from New 100 company L, Sixth Illinois Infantry in Abandon Lasalle County Emergency Relief the group, telegraphing it from New 2015 and County Emergency Relief the group, telegraphing it from New 2015 and County Emergency Relief the group, telegraphing it from New 2015 and County Emergency Relief the group, telegraphing it from New 2015 and County Emergency Relief the group, telegraphing it from New 2015 and County Emergency Relief the group, telegraphing it from New 2015 and County Emergency Relief the group, telegraphing it from New 2015 and County Emergency Relief the group, telegraphing it from New 2015 and County Emergency Relief the group, telegraphing it from New 2015 and County Emergency Relief the group, telegraphing it from New 2015 and County Emergency Relief the group, telegraphing it from New 2015 and County Emergency Relief the group, telegraphing it from New 2015 and County Emergency Relief the group, telegraphing it from New 2015 and County Emergency Relief the group, telegraphing it from New 2015 and County Emergency Relief the group and County Emergency Relief the

the Court of Claims at Springfield. seeking additional damages. DEMAND PAY CHECKS

gue, which listed as incorporators the loss Angeles, Jan. 28—(A)—Two died early today. A native of Eric. Pa., and the search today and the search today and the search today and the search today and the search today. A native of Eric. Pa., and the search today a

of Friday, they resumed work.

ASSAILS BACK ROOM TACTICS

Declares Only Living Platform Can Save Republicans

By B. L. Livingstone

Associated Press Staff Writer New York, Jan. 28 —(P)— Senator William E. Borah tonight assailed "back room" tactics in determining the Republican presidential nomince 'living platform' could assure Republican victory next fall.

The Idaho senator, addressing a Borah-for-President meeting at Kis-met Temple in Brooklyn, made no declaration as to his own possible candidacy, but strongly opposed selection of uninstructed delegates to the national convention in June.

extemporaneous speech, meant the cago's most revolting crime of near-Such a course, he declared in an disenfranchising of Republican voters. ly a dozen years ago. "Party ties rest rather lightly upon the shoulders of the people at this from Loeb's hand when Loeb threat-

time, as we unfortunately know," he ened him with it said, and a system which permits a "Ever since I have been a prisonself-appointed and self-annointed er here," said Day's statement to gentleman to select a candidate for Powers, 'Loeb has been hounding or advice of the voters will not satisfy him. I always refused.

the coming elections. In one brief reference to his pos-You doubtless read in your great five minutes. Loeb came in and un-

papers recently the long and learned dressed and then told me to undress, but he sank rapidly until the end story of my great unfitness for the He had a fazor. As I was going into came. presidency x x x That brings up the the shower I hit him rather roughly most important pre-convention ques- and knocked him down. I fell on lawyer who saved Loeb and Leopold Havana, Jan. 28-(P)-A prominent tion that we can consider and that top of him and the razor fell out of from the gallows at their trial for the administration

Borah was heckled by negroes in away from itim and cut him several prison. The banker, who asked that his Wagner-Costigan anti-lynching bill. 'I have not changed my belief that shed him is unconstitutional," Borah replied.

> belief in self-actermination of the judiciary, preservations of the conatitution and the principles of the Touching upon the Townsend plan.

regall whether Cuban banks ever plan assuring aged persons between ernment regimentation" was prefer-

Candidates At

Oscar Carlstrom And Earl B. Searcy Appear; Glenn

The judges and spectators, comhalf—of the Chicago Republican Central Committee Beginning yester—
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Headliners in today's review, held destroyed. The fire originated in a garage op- at a luncheon meeting of the "har- On June 25, 1934, five prisoners that with the actual cash drain of the rated by Earl Thomas. The building, mony conference," were State Sena- were stabled in a riot during a base- bonus not reaching the treasury until

Chicago, serving terms for murder application blanks were mailed to its
Carlstrom pointed to his four years. They made the knives out of worn files. 50 regional offices, and another 1,000.

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Company L. Sixth Illinois Infantry in change in the water level. Giant Rehabilitation Supervisor, centration of authority in Washing the Illinois national guard. store, said suit asking \$100,000 from and ratification of the St. Lawrence the State of Illinois had been filed in waterway treaty.

> Peru, Ill., Jan. 28 -(A)- The Rev. Eugene Huegel 58, perfect and in Meltabarger, six months, structor in music at St. Bede College. Francis Convent, Chicago.

REV. HUEGEL DIES

Scottsboro Case SENATOR BORAH Richard Loeb, Slayer of Bobby Franks, is Killed By Stateville Convict IS TURNCOAT

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 27 -(P)-Slashed 52 and rushed in to find Day on top of

persistence in pursuing him over a Authorities at once began a search-

engaged in, and the incidents, he said, quiries. led to it. with which he "cut to pieces" the by his mother a widow, and a broth- dency-Fenator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas.

The razor, he claimed, he wrested

the millions of voters in this campaign | "I had words with him Friday. This who are wrestling with the problem." morning I was passing Loeb's and bled profusely as he was rushed to This reference to "party ties" was Leopold's cell. I stopped and spoke interpreted by some in the audience to Loeb. I wanted to settle with him. Be In Cuba, Claim of 3,000 as an indication Borah would Loeb told me that he was going not leave the regular organization in to his private bathroom after dinner this noon and would see me there. Loeb and Leopold eat in their cell.

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that related by guards. They said ly gave Day strength to overpower they heard screaming from the room his annoyer.

times by a razor in the hands of an Loeb.

enraged fellow convict. Richard Loeb. The injured man was rushed to the

20, co-perpetrator of the "thrill slay- prison hospital. Eight doctors laing" of Bobby Franks in 1924, was bored to save him. Specialists were killed today in Stateville penitentiary, summoned from Michael Reese hos-James Day, 28, serving a term for pital in Chicago by his family. Blood larceny, confessed the killing of Loeb, transfusions were futilely attempted State's Attorney Will McCabe of Will He died at 3 % p. m. about two county said, and blamed it to Loeb's hours after the attack.

long period with improper advances, ing investigation, participated in by Deal officially portrayed Alfred E. Suilen at first, Day refused to dis- Will county, prison and state officials, Smith tonight as a turncost "warring cuss the case except to tell Warden Coroner E. A. Kingston, who ordered against his own people and against for 1936 and asserted that only a Joseph Ragen it was "just a fight." an inquest for tomorrow at 10 a. m., the men and women with whom he But later, to Edward G. Powers, called in his jurous tonight to view fought shoulder to shoulder in the investigator for the state's attorney's the body of Loeb. The remains were past. office, he gave a full statement of to be shipped to the family home in The spokesman, in reply to the Sat-the furious fight he said he and Loeb Chicago, which was closed to all in- urday speech impurning the Amer-

brother, Ernest. He is survived also in the 1928 campaign for the

One of the last persons to see the dying prisoner was Nathan Leopold, before the miscalled Liberty League sentence for the Franks slaying. Leopold heard his college and crime

associate murmur "I think I'll make it. He seemed much affected by the grave condition of Richard Loeb ved farm relief, you urged federal the presidency without consultation me, trying to get me to submit to had deep gashes in the arm, the shoulders and abdomen, but the fatal congress to cut red tape and confer

the hospital. The call was issued for blood do- the false cry of communism and so-Loeb told me that he was going nors, and several convicts volun- cialism. toered. A quart of blood from the hospital was injected into the dying the Happy Warrior." man's veins, but it brought no rally "I went to the room and waited geveral hypodermic stimulants were administered to prolong Loeb's life.

Clarence Darrow, famous Chicago

Franks slaving, said:

"I am glad he's dead. Death is tailed reply to this saying only: "Who is going to determine the "While we were wrestling Loeb got. "I am gian ness usual. It going to be defitness and how is it going to be deat me. I managed to get the razor life behind confining walls of a

> Lock got up and went out first. I husky, ordinarily would have been picked up the razor and walked out, more than a match, for the slight that in 1938 he advocated the princi-large the razor to an officer." harcenist from Chicago. But desper- ples of the McNary-Hangen bill which larcenist from Chicago, But desper-His account tarted somewhat from ation, prison officials said apparent-

to attempt the "periect crime," prob-

The banker, who said he did not has long believed in a federal pension Several Slavings Baby Bonds May He also voiced his old antagonism And Woundings At Not Reach Vets Joliet Prisons

Many Prisoners. Guards Distribution Cannot Be you what the trouble is " Have Been Stabbed And

Sends Message

Among the recent unsolved slayings was that of William Neill, serving a 30 tear sentence. He was stabled in the prison yard on Nov. I because he allowed to a G O. P. "fair" for candidates found more aspirants for the Republican nomination as governor showing their political wares today.

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serving robbery sentences, were shot that may require "war time measures." to death by guards when they at-

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH Norman, Okla., Jan. 28-(P)-Fou persons were burned to death today when their two-story farm home near here was destroyed by fire. The victims: Ed Mettabarger, 30. Cleveland coun-

also served as chaplain of the Sisters James H. Stevens, 92. Stevens served bonds where hallots bore the printed road officials here were informed free Promised checks tomorrow instead Convent at Mundelein. Ill., and St. in Company M, Ninth Pennsylvania name of cierk but not fac-simile of coal cars and seven empties left the LCavalry.

Until July 1

Made Until That Date. President Says

Chicago Meet Jonet, 18, Jan. 58 P-The slaying Washington, Jan. 28 P-Ponder-of Richard Loeb by James Day, a feling new taxes. President Rossevell low prisoner, today was another chap- estimated the job of paying the bonus ter in the record of murders and was of such magnitude that the first woundings within the walls of the baby bonds might not reach the vot-Joliet and Stateville pentilentiaries | erans until two weeks after they be-

judges and spectators, com- On Dec 31, 1931 Joseph Hessler, a it be known that due to the effect on were 28 members—an even guard in the Joliet penitentiary was the treasury of tonus payment and

the adjoining Odd Fellows Temple. Sensitor Searcy's bid for support on July 14, 1934, Julius Gross, fore-before they were brought under con-before they were on the state tax commission and shashed Gross when he discovered 000 were scheduled to go tomorrow, eight as attorney general. He said them in his shop.

The party's candidate should offer Frank Belanger and Fred R. Barry. To be magnified, efficials said, into one

Measures Signed will next Tuesday and Instituted the case prosecutor to look up the law.

Springfield, III., Jan. 28 .- /F -- Governor Horner today signed four bond validating bills passed by the legisture as emergency measures. The representatives who introduced milkman to the body of Mrs. E. G. he measures and the bond issues Lange, 49, in her farm home near

proved by electors but exceeding with ed. was hurried to a hospital critiexisting indebtedness, the statutory cally ill. Coroner Bower investigated but not the constitutional debt limit a theory that the couple formed a suity farmer; Mrs. Meltabarger, 26. Allen and Collins—Sewage disposal Charles Meltabarger, 2 and Barbara plant bonds of town of 5,000 or less

which have ordinances providing for referendums to issue them. Harrisburg III. Jan. 28.—(P)—A Chi-Rennick. Nowland and Knauf— cago and Cairo freight train was de-

ibis signature.

SEN, ROBINSON SAYS AL SMITH

Claims New Deal Was Platform Of Happy

Warrior

By Edward J. Duffy Associated Press Staff Writer, Washington, Jan. 28,-(45-41he New Smith tonight as a turncost "warring

icanism and integrity of Rooseveit With Loeb when he died was his policies, was Smith's running-mate

serving, like bim, a life and a 93 year was barren and sterile, without a single constructive suggestion." "Governor Smith," he concluded a

national broadcast, "I've read you the "You approved of NRA, you appr spending for public works, you targed gash severed his jugular vein. He power on the executive, you urged authoratic power for the president. and you exposed with merciless logic

> The New Deal was the platform of "The policies of the Liberty League have become the platform of the 'unhappy warrior."

Smith had contended that the 1932 control and repeal of prohibition, was "thrown in the wastebasket" by the

Robinson did not undertake a de-"He started to read the Democratic platform but for some strange reason he never finished it. I wonder why? Was there something further along, tions, that he didn't like to read be-

fore his wealthy friends ! In charging that the New Deal fostered an unconstitutional form prouram, the senator said. Smith forgets in many respects was far more drastic in use of the texing power than AAA

ever was." "That's just a case of second-guessing," Reduced continued "Let me quote you from his Jefferson Day sweeth on April 13, 1932. He said: 'It is a perfectly easy thing to say we must rectors the purchasing power of the farmer. Pine! Of course we it? I would sooner tave a short shake hands' with the fellow that knows

Plans To Issue Mayhem Warrants In Hewitt Case

how to do it than haten for a week

Municipal Judge Selvain Lamirus an-nounced today ne had decided to is-

rrict Attorney August Pourtner and naming Miss Hewitt's mother. Mrs.

against certain of the accused." Judge Lazarus announced. judge and attorney for Dr. Tillmen, immediately raised the noint that the procedure was not allowable because the legislature had amended Sec. 811-of the penal code.

came into court to laste warrants

Golden declared the section allows persons to plend guilty to a felony before a superior judge without a preliminary hearing.

SUICIDE PACT

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 28 -189- A warning note on the front door led a Williamsfield today. She was dead of Peters-Township road bonds ap- potsoning. Her husband, also poisoncide pact.

TRAIN DERAILED

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FARM BELT HAS DEMANDED AAA REPLACEMENT

Definite Steps Will Be Taken By U. S. Senate Today

Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, Jan. 28.—(P)—Demands from the farm belt for action impelled definite steps should be taken

'olf hand" by Chairman Judge Hulbert urged the governmembers of "hundreds" of

unding \$200,000,000 to processors "is were carried out haphazardly.

llace declared that "in the Hoos

he benefit of another. Yet U.S. Chamber Of Commerce which came from all the

eed and Solicitor M. G. White of the

Bonus Bill May

can Veterans' Association is studying the possibility of instituting a court combined expenditures of federal the possibility of instituting a court test of the soldiers' bonus bill, it be- state and local governments demand

actively opposed prepayment of the wages and savings, and retard emadjusted service compensation certificates, said a legal committee had been formed to examine the measure passed over President Roosevelt's veto.

Approval was given a proposal that relief expenditures be provided by and under control of the states" with

store for the burgler who took 97 pennies and a pie from her safe durng the night.

Weather

For Jacksonville and Vicinity-Occasional snow is predicted for today and tomorrow. While it will be warm-

ture Wednesday; colder in northwest 37, Chicago salesman, was indicted by Chester Davis, AAA administrator, OTTAWA STORE SUES

Wednesday, and in east Thursday; Evanston, Ill, Hester denied he was rising temperature in extreme east, responsible for Everingham's death. colder in extreme west Wednesday; colder in east Thursday.

Iowa — Mostly cloudy, occasional show Thursday, and central and east waters gushing into Old Ben Mrs. Dorotha Williams Jansen Osher learned today of the death of Wednesday; colder in extreme west, Wednesday; colder in extreme Wednesday; colder in extreme west, Captain Charles B. Kling, 74, Spanish ings.

rising temperature in extreme east American War veteran, in Glendale, Although 5,264,000 gallons were and Charles Bennett, members of the put a resume of his platform before Wednesday; colder in central and Calif. At one time, when he resided drawn from the subterranean flood LaSalle County Emergency Relief the group, telegraphing it from New in Frequent Kling was in command of

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ma City	28	30	18
maha	10	10	-12
dinneapolis	6	6	-8
Telena	6	19	4

Two Officers Of Morro Castle Are Given Sentences

Judge Urges More Rigid Enforcement Of All Maritime Laws

New York, Jan. 28 -(A)- Prison terms were meted out to two officers of the ill-starred S. S. Morro Castle today by a federal judge who called for more rigid enforcement of the Maritime laws.

In sentencing Chief Engineer Eben Abbott to four years and Acting Capt. William F. Warms to two years in prison, Judge Murray Hulbert declared that much of the blame for rested with the government and pas-

sh an amendment to the and Havana, burned off the New Jer-

mith (D. S. C.) as ready to support ment to place agents on vessels as vertheless. He reported passengers to see that fire and boat way to redistribute wealth

sea-going public to take more interest was punctuated with a caustic. There was testimony at the Morro, this not to give it but take it ourertion by Secretary Wallace There was testimony at the Morro high tribunal's decision re- Castle trial that fire and boat drills

president of the New York and Cuba informed his press conference sentence of one year, suspended

Favor Revision Of Government's Tax. Relief Policies

Announces Result Of Recent Poli

ion was given the com- sentiment for revision of the federal be a "powerful factor in national re-

hambers and trade associationsa balanced budget without increased

so great a proportion of the total na-Donald A Hobart national com- tional income that they discourage mander of the organization, which has business, threaten the security of Cooperative Marketing of "hot" money.

If any constitutional defects are found, he indicated, a suit will be tion of states and cities unable to ob-

The vote was 1587; to 79; that it was contrary to "sound public policy" to use "federal taxing power primarily to use "federal taxing power primarily erative sales and marketing organizative sales a to compel states or individuals to tions sponsored by the I.A.A. prior to conform to social or economic read- formal opening of the organization's justments, with revenue only inci- meeting.

WILL RESIST MOVE

the grand jury today on charges re- scheduled for talks during the two Wisconsin-Occasional snow Wed- sulting from the automobile death of day meeting-were expected to deal nesday and Thursday; rising temper- Jesse B. Everingham, 42, in August, specifically with the farm problem ature in east Wednesday; colder 1934. The charges were manslaughter from a national viewpoint. and leaving the scene of an accident, Missouri-Cloudy, occasional snow When arrested last December at

CHARLES KLING DIES

the Illinois national guard.

GAS MAIN BREAKS

Marion, Ill., Jan. 28 -(AP)- A gas main to Herrin and Carterville cracked, apparently because of the sub-

SPECULATION IN FARM MARKETS IS DENOUNCED

Cooperative Systems Discussed At Farm Conference

Associated Press Staff Writer creamery manager of Aberdeen, S. D.,

many committee members orted still doubtful whether inistration plan to subsidize ury liner" plying between New York word lation in our markets." Norum told more than 200 farmers from 12 mid-

Expansion of the organization's co

Farmers Will Hold Meeting In Decatur made a

Groups Will Make

Reports

found, he indicated, a suit will be filled immediately seeking an injunction of states and cities unable to obtain funds.

By a vote of 1683i to 22, the membership voted for discontinuance of federal expenditures x x x for the Downey Calif. Jan 28—(F)—Mrs. Durnose of developing or extending forms of the Illinois Agricultural Association—first large farm gathering since the United States Supreme Court threw out the agricultural adjustment act—speculated tonight on what congress would do for the farm-which colored him to change the money and th

Downey, Calif. Jan. 28.—P)—Mrs.

P. Jay believes retribution is in governmental activities which compared what congress would do not the city asked him to change the money, and evening that letter was signed 'Isidor Fisch.'

Early arrivals poured into the city that letter was signed 'Isidor Fisch.'

Conseler and he believed the man. during the afternoon and evening Gonzalez said he believed the man,

Preliminary reports from the co-

operative groups which sell grain. livestock, dairy products and fruit and tomorrow. While it will be warmer today the weatherman predicts
colder weather for tomorrow.

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MINE STILL FLOODED

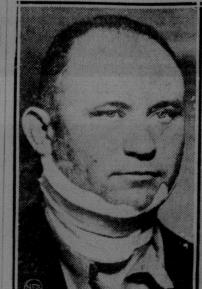
the fourth straight day, bailing op- lief orders were issued.

ompany L. Sixth Illinois Infantry in change in the water level. Giant Rehabilitation Supervisor. have been dipping up the water.

VOTES LEAGUE

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28 .- (A)-A zero weather, last night and until charter was granted by the state today early today, when repairs were com- to the Liberal Republican Voters Lea-

Guard Slashed



Lindbergh Ransom Bills Might Still Be In Cuba, Claim

it Banker Recalls He Was sible candidacy, the Idahoan said; Shown Letter Signed By

The banker, who asked that he lief policies was claimed by the Cham- Recommendations for a new farm after Dr. Arturo Gonzalez Alfonso, an ber of Commerce of the United States program to supplant the outlawed Ag. attorney, had asserted he saw a letter "I may today after a poli of its member or- riculture Adjustment Act were plan. signed "Isidor Fisch" several years ago

tell-tale ransom notes in the Haupt- Borah flatly asserted he did not be-

the Havana Provincial Assembly of the Unionist party, asserted he met a

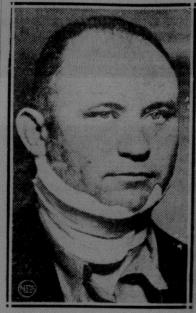
"He then showed me a letter which asked him to change the money, and Oscar Carlstrom And Earl B.

Burn At Paris

the State of Illinois had been filed in waterway treaty. the Court of Claims at Springfield, seeking additional damages.

DEMAND PAY CHECKS

names of Chicagoans backing Senator thousand WPA workers "struck" here Father Huegel was former pastor of Mount Morris, Ill., Jan. 28 - (P) - County bonds for repairing court railed tonight on the Big Four Rafi-William E. Borah for the presidency. today—as some demanded speedy St. Francis Church of Ottawa. Ill., This village lost its last veteran of the houses. Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 28—(P)— Named as incorporators were Edgar payment so they could buy auto li- and St. Joseph Church, Chicago. He Civil War today with the death of Collins and Allen—Townshipu road of Carlo. Nobedy was injured. Rail-



gle with one of the Scottsboro case defendants while the prisoners were being taken by auto from Decatur to Birmingham, Ed Blaylock, above, Alabama highway patrolman, was rushed to a hospital, where it was found his wound was not serious. His assailant, Ozie Powell, young Negro, was shot in the face by another officer.

Isidor Fisch

Dr. Gonzalez, who is president of able to "monopoly regimentation, man at the German consulate several Gubernatorial years ago who appeared to be a Ger.

Two Buildings

pleted, both cities were without gas. gue, which listed as incorporators the Los Angeles. Jan. 28.—(P)—Two died early today. A native of Eric, Pa.

ASSAILS BACK ROOM TACTICS

Platform Can Save Republicans

By B. L. Livingstone Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 28 -(A)- Senator

lidacy, but strongly opposed selection

extemporaneous speech, meant the ime, as we unfortunately know," he ened him with it. self-appointed and self-annointed er here," said Day's statement to He seemed much affected by the

"You doubtless read in your great

Lindbergh ransom bills asserted Cuba
Always has been a haven for changers against monopoly asserting that Capy.

And Woundings At Not Reach Vets always has been a haven for changers against monopoly, asserting that government regimentation" was prefer-

Candidates At Chicago Meet

Searcy Appear; Glenn Sends Message

day of a G. O. P. "fair" for candi- lezedly welshed on a debt in a racing ence that distribution of the bonds dates found more aspirants for the handbook which ostensibly moneyless would begin about July 1 and be com-Republican nomination as governor showing their political wares today.

The judges and spectators, com
The judges and spectators, com
The judges and spectators as governor provided were operating inside the pleted some six to eight weeks later.

At the same time, the president let municipal Judge Sylvain Lazarus announced today he had decided to is-

eight as attorney general. He said them in his shop. the party's candidate should offer Frank Belanger and Fred R. Barry, to be magnified, officials said, into one

Johnston City, Ill., Jan. 28—(P)—For from the list of dealers on whom rethe fourth straight day, bailing op- lief orders were issued.

(My Store, Inc.) asking \$100,000 dalnages because it allegedly was removed advocate himself as the candidate, but declared the party needed a downstate but declared the party needed a downstate but declared the downstate's torious bank robber, escaped from

affairs."

in Freeport, Kling was in command of in the past 24 hours, there was no Commission; and Cecil McAtee, Rural York. He said he would oppose con- Norman, Okla., Jan. 28—(P)—Four centration of authority in Washing- persons were burned to death today buckets attached to the mine cages. William Zwansig, attorney for the ton, the "intimidation of the people," when their two-story farm home near store, said suit asking \$100,000 from and ratification of the St. Lawrence here was destroyed by fire.

> REV. HUEGEL DIES Peru, Ill., Jan. 28 -(P) The Rev. Charles Meltabarger, 2, and Barbara plant bonds of town of 5,000 or less Eugene Huegel, 58, perfect and in- Meltabarger, six months.

structor in music at St. Bede College.

Scottsboro Case SENATOR BORAH Richard Loeb, Slayer of Bobby Franks, is Killed By Stateville Convict

Declares Only Living Joliet, Ill., Jan. 27.—(P)—Slashed 52 and rushed in to find Day on top of

30, co-perpetrator of the "thrill slay- prison hospital. Eight doctors lang" of Bobby Franks in 1924, was bored to save him. Specialists were tilled today in Stateville penitentiary, summoned from Michael Reese hoslarceny, confessed the killing of Loeb, transfusions were futilely attempted State's Attorney Will McCabe of Will He died at 3:05 p. m., about two county said, and blamed it to Loeb's hours after the attack.

Leopold heard his college and

Until July 1

Made Until That Date

President Says

which have ordinances providing for

"I think I'll make it."

But later, to Edward G. Powers, called in his jurors tonight to view fought shoulder to avestigator for the state's attorney's the body of Loeb. The remains were pas office, he gave a full statement of to be shipped to the family home in The spokesman, in reply to the Sat-

Such a course, he declared in an partner of Nathan Leopold in Chi- er, Alian.

ency without consultation me, trying to get me to

expreted by some in the audience to Loeb. I wanted to settle with him.

story of my great unfitness for the He had a razor. As I was going into came, of from the gallows at their

Several Slavings Baby Bonds May Joliet Prisons

that related by guards. They said ly gave Day strength to overpou

Many Prisoners, Guards Distribution Cannot Be you what the trouble is Have Been Stabbed And

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 28.—(P)—The slaying Washington, Jan. 28.—(P)—Ponderof Richard Loeb by James Day, a feling new taxes. President Roosevelt low prisoner, today was another chapestimated the job of paying the bonus ter in the record of murders and was of such magnitude that the first woundings within the walls of the baby bonds might not reach the vet-Joliet and Stateville penitentiaries.
Among the recent unsolved slayings come payable.

was that of William Nelll, serving a 30 erans until two weeks after they become payable.

While the bonus law says they may Three Persons Are Accused Chicago, Jan. 28.—(P)—The second prison yard on Nov. 1, because he al-chief executive told a press conter-

colder weather for tomorrow.

According to the U. S. Co-operative weather for tomorrow.

According to the U. S. Co-operative setterans of the Weather Bureau at the Norbury San. Its allows a control of the Weather Bureau at the Norbury San. Its allows a control of the Weather Bureau at the Weather Bureau at

FOR \$100,000 DAMAGES "sound administration of the state's serving robbery sentences, were shot that may require "war time measures." to death by guards when they at-Ottawa, Iil., Jan. 28—(P)—Suit was filed here today by an Ottawa store (My Store, Inc.) asking \$100,000 dam—tend the political matinee, did not they had threatened guards with

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH Ed Meltabarger, 30, Cleveland coun-

y farmer; Mrs. Meltabarger, 26;

VETERAN DIES ACavairy. Abla signature.

SEN. ROBINSON SAYS AL SMITH IS 'TURNCOAT'

Claims New Deal Was Platform Of Happy Warrior

long period with improper advances, ing investigation, participated in by Deal officially portrayed Alfred E.

brother. Ernest. He is survived also in the 1928 campaign for the presi-

serving, like him, a life and a 99 year, was barren and sterile, without a sin-

has been hounding grave condition of Richard Loeb ved farm relief, you urged federal

Plans To Issue Mayhem Warrants In Hewitt Case

Of Duping Girl Into Operation

A legal point raised by att

creating a minor postal problem, soon procedure was not allowable because persons to plead guilty to a felony before a superior judge without a

Judge Lazarus continued the case Measures Signed until next Tuesday and instructed the prosecutor to look up the law.

SUICIDE PACT

validating bills passed by the legis- Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 28 -(P)- A warning note on the front door led a The representatives who introduced milkman to the body of Mrs. E. G. the measures and the bond issues Lange, 49, in her farm home near walldated were.

Williamsfield today. She was dead of Peters-Township road bonds ap- poisoning. Her husband, also poisonproved by electors but exceeding with ed. was hurried to a hospital critiexisting indebtedness the statutory cally ill. Coroner Bower investigated out not the constitutional debt limi- a theory that the couple formed a suj-

TRAIN DERAILED

referendums to issue them Harrisburg Ill., Jan. 28—(P)—A Chi-Rennick, Nowland and Knauf— cago and Cairo freight train was de-

were Monday visitors in the

CLEANING-PRESSING

PROMPT and SATISFACTORY

SCHOEDSACK

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

WHAT - WHEN - WHERE

Heralded as one of the scenically

most beautiful pictures ever filmed which relates a most unusual and

engrossing story of wild animal life, "Stormy," Universal's spectac-ular drama of the great outdoors featuring Noah Beery, Jr. and

Jean Rogers opens today at the FOX MAJESTIC.

Stormy, the title character is a homeless wanderer who intensely

loves horses. Thrown from a speed-ing train, on which he had stowed

away to be near a small colt he had cared for since birth, he later

saves the coit when the train is wrecked and its mother is killed

Stormy, himself, is living on a ranch operated by two brothers

one of whom loves horses so much he maintains a huge herd of wild

The other brother, a totally dif-ferent, unscrupulous character, wants to kill the herd of wild hor-ses and use the range for cattle. Stormy builds a secret corral for the cold whose father was a wild

the colt, whose father was a wild horse, and trains it but permits it

o run with the wild herd. The col

lways comes to him at his whis

tle or call, although no other mar

can get near him. The part this

colt plays in the life of the oddly

asserted group of persons and their

countries struggle for the survival

pressing and festinating story, it

In addition to Miss Rocers and

Beery the cast of "Stormy," in-cludes J. Farrell MacDonald. Fred

Köhler Rayreond Hatton Walter Miller, James Burtis,

A human pyramid, an imperson-ator of Popeye, a singer with a girl tap dancer for accompanist, and an

embryo Greek Houdini are among the contestants seeking glory and

gold in the story about a radio amateur-hour broadcast which

Paramount has made into one of

the season's most entertaining

creen attractions— MILLIONS IN

The picture, playing today only at the FOX ILLINOIS Theatre, is

A SCREEN HIT

THE AIR."

STORMY

Holiday Season with its parties es, etc., is here—Look your Best us put your garments in order.

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A Beginners' Band

The first meeting of fifth and sixth grade students interested in learning. I can see a day approaching when Band instruments will be held in the we shall find street performers bearschool hand room next Monday morn- ing placards inscribed, "Deaf, Dumb. ing at 8 o'clock. Each year such a be- and Blind Through Contemporary ginners' band is formed, and new Music." musical teletit is being constantly dis- -E. W. Hinchliff, British musician covered in this way Jacksonville is fortunate in having such a system of training recruits for future bands.

The secret of building a good com- ! munity band lies in training musicians from their youth up. The public schools * here afford some eight years of training in reginning, junter and senior hands. After the musicians leave school there should always be an opportunity for them to continue their playing in a community band.

Jacksonville has an abundance of band talent and several excellent bands. Never does the city want for musical organizations to make an dimposing line of march. The system

River is "Smoking"

Inches thick on the Illinois river, that He surely must have been cold. stream has been caught "smoking" unde the highway bridge at Beardsthe water with the subrero atmosphere, in a little entriloquism. which causes steam to rise from the warmer aubstance.

Sixueen inches of ice on the Illinois to be chopped away before the guage bombings. could be road. The various bays and lakes in the Blinois country are frozen

Old Laws and New

It is still illegal to England to make gireet play billiards on Sunday, or have a Christmas dinner of more than three courses. Little wonder there is a movement on in that country to bring the laws up to date. There are doubtless many obsolete laws on the statute books of the 48 states in this country that should be repealed.

But some of our new laws bid fair to be as outlandish as the old. The new Social Security act, for example, is being loaded with much red tope by the departments of government which have its enforcement in charge. The definition of a payroll for taxing purposes is wonderful to behold.

An employer must keep track of any bonus he may give his workers. If he serves them lunch, he must keep track of the number of cups of coffee and add the expense to the payroll so that it may be duly taxed. If he makes a salesman a present of a watch, that, too, must be listed for the tax gath-

The employee must also keep account of what he cets, so that he may list it in his claim for pension. The entire procedure is being made so arduous that any benefits received will]

sary to the and unbe the red tape. To the list of queer laws current news adds an anti-shoring ordinance certain that the investigation would mittee members, who in this instance at Dunn. S. C. Maybe it is not prac- be stopped in its tracks, four days have the sympathy of the State Detical to prohibit folks from sawing later the committee was confident partment, and nationalistic members wood in their sleep, but there should that it could obtain an additional of the Foreign Relations committees he a stipulation that the lumber used appropriation and conclude the in- led by Senators Borah and Hiram should be free from knots.

Why Lower Court Tests?

Islation has come under secuting of tion. nounced fully constitutional.

This little item would be news if this court's decision were to be the Americans in the Middlewest Scan- Senator Glass of Virginia during his is passed on by the supreme court.

Why, then, take the trouble of testing such laws in the lower courts at all? Wouldn't it be simpler and more efficient to provide that only

statute's constitutionality?

Nothing is settled until the supreme court speaks; why not have all such test cases taken directly to that court in the first place? It would at least save the lower courts a lot of needless trouble

SO THEY SAY Other nations tried most of the

New Deal measures before the New

can best Ethlopia or Ethlopia beat Italy; it is whether the league can be 6.00 trusted to put an end to an aggressive

-Prof. Olibert Murray, England,

If we can boundoggle our way out sentille. Illinois, as second class could of the depression, that word will become enshrined in the hearts of the people for many years to come. -- President Roosevelt

The only way to handle alcohol is to

destroy it. -Senator Morris Sheppard, Texas

who claims jazz music harms performers.

BARBS



of band training it the schools is also with three facial scars and accom- government. doing its part to increase the avail-Rarpis. At that, a man like Karpis 4. Schators were told the Karpis would be monkeying with dynamite if

During his solitary vigil in the An- might stir up a national scandal by tarctic, Admiral Byrd reveals, he con- airing suppressed evidence on the Even though the ice is sixteen stantly sang Home on the Range." Senate floor.

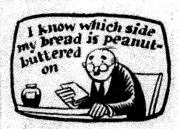
in Washington state, returned and poured large quantities of oil on That \$125,000 Senate munitions quiz four. There is a small area of open is over for the time being, and the troubled waters, both inside and outwater ander the bridge, from which public feels cheated. When he had stde the committee. "smoke" has been rising. The pheno- that midget on his lap on his first ap- The committee met and decided to manon is explained by the contact of pearance, Morgan might have thrown soft-pedal on sensations and personal on the honor list of the Jersey Town-

Swedish actress asks to be kicked. explaining that it's old native custom. Is unusual. The river is frozen almost Maybe II Duce meant well, then, but about 15, as scheduled. solid, and at Beardstown the ice had was just being emphatic with those

A federal forest products laboratory solid. Skating is better than it has worker has dired on three peanut tives—strong neutrality legislation, with a like average of 93. butter sandwiches a day for seven regulation of the munitions industry, years. Perhaps he should have as- and a war profits act.

With a like average of 93.

The honor list includes the apper high school band room Monday. years. Perhaps he should have as- and a war profits act. serted hunself.



Behind The Scenes In Washington

Sentiment Shifts Suddenly on Likely to Go Through, with to have "balled out" private bankers Day. Robert McNell. Catherine Phe- The high school band room is locaters and Foes . . . Sensations to Be Shelved . . . Freedom of Seas Issue One to Be Cleared Up.

By RODNEY DUTCHER (Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent)

Washington-Several things hapgovernment payrellers will be neces-Gerald Nye and the munitions committee.

developments were responsible for

enemies of the committee, indicated and reaffirms its rights under inter-A a strong public reaction against sup- national law as it existed prior to Once again a bit of New Deal leg- pression of the munitions investiga- August, 1914."

mer labor bill, which a federal pudge souri began to sink in on many sens ternational law; that American insouri began to sink in on many sens ternational law; that American instered in Memphis. Tenn, has just prosper to sink in on many sens ternational law; that American instered in the single state of t by attacks on the two after Nye said got us into the last war and that it Woodrow Wilson had "falsified."

3. Reports' arrived that Germanhast word on the fate of this much- dinavian-Americans in the North- attack on Nyc. If we let the United disputed measure. But it won't be of west, and Irish-Americans in the States segregate itself in its trade recourse. We shall not know whether Northeast were becoming incensed at latters whenever war shall occur, we this law is to stand or fall until it what they considered an attempt to literally wreck the economic status of throttle war evidence at the behest this country?

TODAY ONLY RAYS-N-DAYT LOAF REPEATED AGAIN

ETHIOPIA'S GREATEST GENERAL



Newark taxi wiret says passenger of Morgan & Co. and the British Three Top Places On Honor Roll Go

5. Senator Homer Bone, a com- Jerseyville High School's Mae Tuetkin, Jack Wock. **Honor Group for First** Semester Selected

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they voted against the investigation

and that certain committee members

mittee member, who had been absent

ever, to:

Conclude the Morgan investigation Munitions Quiz . . . Inquiry to show how the Treasury is alleged Bertran Sinclair. Dwight Cope. Mabel will report for practice

> munitions "secrets" to foreign powers. Disclose names and the extent to Carmelette Haven, Marguerite Mars-

Prove whatever connection it could between the Navy League and Army Ordnance Association and munitions makers, militaristic propaganda, politicians, and the army and navy.

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Finds Much Promising **Grade School Talent**

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Dr. Bundesen Will WORLD RELATIONS WILL BE STUDIED Visit Jacksonville BY CLUB MEMBERS On February 6th In preparation for the International Relations meeting of the Jacksonville

Democratic Candidate for February 6, club members are asked Governor and Party Coming to City

esterday announced that the Bunde- world be studied at this time. A resen slate candidates will start a seven-day "good will" tour through the and Cure for War, was held in downstate congressional districts at Washington, D. C., January 21 and 24 Carmi next Monday,

This trip is not a speech-making Lion, 8 West 40th street, New York tour." the announcement said. "The City, also material is available from members of the various county central committees, Democratic county officers and other prominent Democratic leaders. The purpose is for the candidates to become acquainted with the Democratic leaders in all the congressional districts." congressional districts."

In the caravan will be Dr. Herman N. Bundesen of Chicago, the anti-N. Bundesen of Chicago, the anti-Horner candidate for governor, and Negro Recreational the other members of the organization siate.

The llinerary: Monday, February 3 - Carmi at 9 a. m., Murphysboro at 2:30 p. m., Belle-ville at 8 p. m.; Tuesday-Effingham Welfare Department with at 10 a.m. Danville at 4 p. m.; Wednesday-Decatur at 10 a.m., Bloomington at 4 p. m.; Thursday-Spring-field at 9 a. m., Jacksonville at 4 p m., Quincy at 7:30 p. m.; Friday-Peoria at 10 a.m., Rock Island at 4 p. m.; Saturday-Dixon at 9 a. m. DeKalb at 2:30 p. m.: Monday, Feb. 10-Aurora at 10 a. m., Waakesan at

4 p. m. Stelle, candidate for neutenant gov-ernor; Edward J. Hughes, secretary of state; Edward J. Barrett, auditor; the local Y.M.C.A. John C. Martin, candidate for treasurer; Otto Kerner, attorney general, and expects very soon to start activiand E. V. Champion and Lewis Long ties in a number of the communities

de Waal, Margaret Stanley, Hubert and other candidates to Jacksonville for both men and women; also ath-Kirchner, Charles Pregaldin, Dorothy Phelan, Robert Erwin, Elsie Mae have not been completed, and the letter and social activities. Federal Foley, Bert Henderson, Robert Hun- place of the meeting will be announced tunds provide for wages of employees. ter, Richard Howell, John Robinson, Josephine Woolsey, Harold Wayham, James Norris, Bernadette Walsh, gether session at a hotel has not been is developed.

of Bundesen are expected to work Oberlin Ohio. details for his reception.

Work Will Engage Mayor Kapp to Seek Charge of the musical group in her home, 815 South Payette street; Telephone No. 1573W. Miss Mary Johnson will direct the needlecraft, fancy and general-renotating and remaking of old clothes, at her home 614 South Payette street, Telephone No. 669-2

Secretary of State Springfield III - W- Mayor John W mentioned, as directors of activities

nomination for secretary of state.

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by the State Chairman Kathryn H. Starbuck to study current affairs. Miss Opal Tillman, local chairman, is in charge of the program and it is suggested that the problem of neu-Springfield, Ill. —(P)— Democratic traitty and how it may effect the busi-regular organization" headquarters ness of the United States and the

armi next Monday, will give many facts of importance.
With sixteen stops scheduled, every which will furnish a basis for study. district will have been visited when the tour ends a week from Monday ed from the Foreign Policy Association. 8 West 40th street, New York

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Programs Planned

Y.M.C.A. Cooperating in Activities

Secretary A. D. Hermann appounce that for the past several days a group of workers have been preparing forms of lelsure activities locally and in the county. These recreation projects are Touring with Bundesen will be John using largely relief employment, spon-telle, candidate for lieutenant gov- sored by the State Department of the local Y.M.C.A.

Fred Darr is the project director candidates for congressmen-at-large in the county. The projects will in-Details of the visit of Dr. Bundesen clude: Music, Dramatica, Handicraft

The first, until further plans are definitely made, will be for the colored Edith Stamps, Dorothy Stanton, Edith perfected here in interest of Dayscople of Jacksonville and will be Bundesen and other candidates on supervised by Miss Jennie Oggs. a his ticket. However, local supporters graduate of Wilberforce University of

Mrs. Handbell Walton will be in A. Lee Freeman, Instructor, Springfield Mayor to Run for WPA at Illinois College will be in charge of boys and girls group. Har-

old Robinson will be "Handiman" Persons of the colored group whe are interested should report to those Kapp of Springfield, announced rese It is hoped that the musical group in terday he will seek the Persinican charge of Mrs. Jennie Walton will start on Thursday, and the needle

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the first full-length feature to be devoted to the amaleur-hour heme and all the drama of this vastly obular new entertainment med um is brought into the film story "Millions in the Air" is concern-

ed mainly with the romance of roung ice-cream salesman and the daughter of the radio program's sponsor, Wendy Barrie and John Howard, the two principals, are among the contestants on the Kello" hour, Miss Barrie, goes on the program under an assumed name, seeks to establish herself as a singer because she is bored by the society life she leads Howard, who plays a saxophone wants to win the first prize of \$500 so that he may buy a better "stand" for his ice-cream truck.

The parade of amateur perform ers to the microphone reveals not only the inner workings of the amateur-hour broadcasts, but serves to indicate the emotional range that is packed into an hour's variety show.

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Old Laws and New

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-Senator Morris Sheppard, Texas

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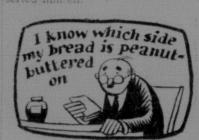
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That \$125,000 Senate munitions quiz

Skating is better than it has worker has dined on three peanut butter sandwiches a day for seven regulation of the m years. Perhaps he should have as- and a war profits act.

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Behind The Scenes In Washington

Sentiment Shifts Suddenly on Munitions Quiz . . . Inquiry Likely to Go Through, with to have "bailed out" private bankers Day. Robert McNeil. Catherine Phe- The high school band room is locaters and Foes . .. Sensations Reveal further disposal of American to Be Shelved . . . Freedom of Seas Issue One to Be Disclose names and the extent to which American oil and steel com-Cleared Up.

By RODNEY DUTCHER (Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent)

Washington-Several things hap- ticians, and the army and navy ab dearly earned, and an army of pened backstage after the mass attack in the Senate on Chairman Freedom of Seas Is Issue Gerald Nye and the munitions com- The issue as to neutrality legisla-

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on were to be the fate of this much.

3. Reports arrived that GermanAmericans in the Middlewest, ScanSenator Glass of Virginia during his this much- dinavian-Americans in the North- attack on Nye. If we let the United measure. But it won't be, of west, and Irish-Americans in the States segregate itself in its trade reheast were becoming incensed at lations whenever war shall occur, we is to stand or fall until it what they considered an attempt to literally wreck the economic status of prottle war evidence at the behest this country.

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Guests for Dinner

Novel Preparations of Ordinary Foods Simplifies Company Menu

By MARY E DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer
The secret of true hospitality, it seems to me, is in the sincerity of the invitation and the pleasure the hospitality in the secret of true hospitality. It seems to me, is in the sincerity of the you can make your own the day being the party in the party. Be sure to chill over the party. Be sure to chill over night and all day.

The only precaution to remember friends for dinner, then the atmo- about cooking guinea fowl is that the sphere of your home will be far from meat is inclined to be dry. Lard it hospitable. And if you feel that you well and baste frequently. must produce an elaborate dinner every time you entertain, you will nat-urally be under a nervous strain that Breast of Guines Hen

ill communicate itself to the guests. Out the breast into four fillets, dip It is absurd to attempt anything in melted butter and broil in a very will communicate itself to the guests. ner of herbs would be a success.

Menu BREAKFAST Orange Juice

ccreal, cream. dooked eggs toast, milk, com LUNCHEON : Docton baked beans prown bread, button radishes. arone sauce gineer cookies milk.

DINNER. Swiss steak with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered onions, head lettuce calad, respectly trifle, milk, coffee

Learn to Use Unusual Foods

een get unusual foods, learn to cook few grains sait, six lady fingers said serve them for little dinners. If Soften gelatin in cold water, dissolve yet live in a small town and are de- in scalded milk and stir until compendent on ordinary meats and vege- pletely dissolved. Add sugar, sait and tables, learn to cook and serve these vanilla and put bowl in a pan of ice common-places in unusual ways. water. Stir constantly until mixture common-places in unusual ways.

market in the bite winter months cream whipped until firm. Line paper Collinea is two as easy to cook as cups with split lady fingers and fill children. with charlotte mixture. Chill. When

Breast of Guinea Hen Lattics Potatoes Mushrooms Salad of Mixed Greens with

French Dressing

If you can't get guinea hen, chicken

but the simplest menu without plenty hot (500 degrees F.) oven, basting of help in the kitchen. Only be sure every ten minutes with melted but-of spotless linen, flowers, candlelight, ter. When almost done add four slices galety and perfect cooking and a din- of Virginia ham and eight large mushrooms. Reduce heat to 425 degrees F. and finish cooking. It will take about forty-five minutes for the entire cooking period. When ready to serve, place the ham on a slice of hot toast, put the breast on the ham and garnish with mushrooms Arrange lattice potatoes on one side of the plate and watercress on the other.

The potatoes can be made early in the morning and reheated for serving. You can buy charlotte russes or you can make them yourself in the morn-

Charlotte Russe

One tablespoon granulated gelatin. tablespoons cold water, a cup scalded milk, 1-3 cup powdered sugar, 1 cup If you live in a large city where you whipping cream, 15 teaspoons vanilla,

Here is a dinner manu that features begins to thicken, then best until games hen which you can buy in fluffy and beat in about half the ready to serve, remove from cases and garnish with whipped cream and a cube of red jelly in the center of each

Social Events

Post-Nuptial Shower

For Mrs. Jay Challans Mrs. Herbert Owings and daughter. Elizabeth, entertained a number of friends at their home in Woodson Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Jay

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INDIA LECTURES AT NEW BERLIN CHURCH

New Berlin-Miss Ursula Dresser, a returned missionary from India, spoke at the Baptist church Sunday

night. Her talk was on missionars work, showing the dress and customs

of India. Her home is in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and she has had a year's

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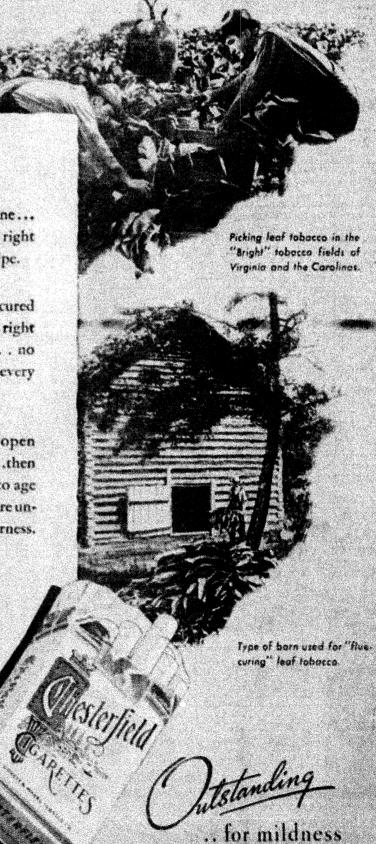
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Guests for Dinner

Novel Preparations of Ordinary Foods Simplifies Company Menu

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The secret of true hospitality, it seems to me, is in the sincerity of the invitation and the pleasure the hostess enjoys in entertaining her night and all day.

The only precaution to remember guests. If you find no joy in having

urally be under a nervous strain that will communicate itself to the guests. | Cut the breast into four fillets, dip It is absurd to attempt anything in melted butter and broil in a very out the simplest menu without plenty hot (500 degrees F.) oven, basting of help in the kitchen. Only be sure every ten minutes with melted butof spotless linen, flowers, candlelight, ter. When almost done add four slices gaiety and perfect cooking and a din- of Virginia ham and eight large ner of herbs would be a success.

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LUNCHEON: Boston baked beans appie sauce, ginger cookies, milk,

DINNER. Swiss steak with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered onlons, head lettuce alad, raspherry trifle, milk, coffee

Learn to Use Unusual Foods

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Breast of Guinea Hen mushrooms. Reduce heat to 425 degrees F. and finish cooking. It will take about forty-five minutes for the entire cooking period. When ready to serve, place the ham on a slice of hot toast, put the breast on the ham and garnish with mushrooms. Arrange lattice potatoes on one side of the plate and watercress on the other. The potatoes can be made early in the morning and reheated for serving. You can buy charlotte russes or you can make them yourself in the morn-

Charlotte Russe

One tablespoon granulated gelatin. 4 tablespoons cold water, a cup scalded milk, 1-3 cup powdered sugar, 1 cup you live in a large city where you whipping cream, 13 teaspoons vanilla. get unusual foods, learn to cook few grains salt, six lady fingers. and serve them for little dinners. If Soften gelatin in cold water, dissolve ou live in a small town and are deables, learn to cook and serve these vanilla and put bowl in a pan of ice. common-places in unusual ways.

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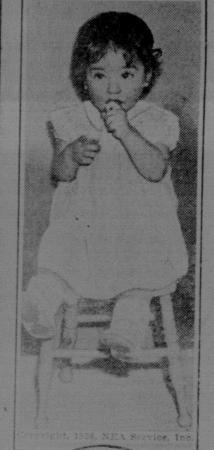
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"Gabby" Hartnett

Second Round Games Of \ League Planned

Thursday, Jan. 30

Bluffs Noses Out Griggsville 25-24

Says Lateral Pass Will Be Retained

Hammond.

Stanford in the Rose Bowl. "Passes Perhaps no tears need to be shed way "Quid" Morgan, Cardinal farm Petefish g

cent suggestion. The teams then the A's received \$750,000 in cash for they had penetrated their opponents a dozen stars, as follows: \$200,000 the A's Ruth goes, so go the Yankees.

The Babe fell into a creek at Thomasville. Ga. . . and the next goes are they had penetrated their opponents a dozen stars, as follows: \$200,000 they had penetrated their opponents a dozen stars, as follows: \$200,000 they had penetrated their opponents and dozen stars as follows: \$200,000 they had penetrated their opponents and the next goes and dozen skided on the ice

take my fourteenth year, that's the Mrs. Albert Collins of Waverly was agents when they signed with the





ppears that Herb Scheffler is going to graduate to the varsity next year

Herb's much discussed perigrinations of the Greene county teams who this week will try to find some sort of competition to check the mad rush of the Maroon and Gold team.

Poppenhager, one of the most popular of the big shots on the Crimson squad.

Poppenhager, one of the most popular of the big shots on the Crimson squad.

The Crimsons after piling up their ored at a surprise banquet following ored at a surprise banquet following. ellows he likes. Yesterday, we hear,

tion, are all prepared to

members of this year's from the free throw line.

Scheffler was absent from classes in Roodhouse's former coach, Buster as a teacher in one of the new high about a week. He suddenly con- Keagle is in charge of activities. Car- schools of that city.

They handled the ball delicate- lead at the end of the first half 22 ly, surely, and hit with devastating to 6 Newberry went to work in the acted his college professor teachers, terville and Harrisburg are tied for Cullen B. Sweet, who

nois College. Now if the College in Ohio, has come forward will just take note, every- having two men designated to jump on percentage points ketball team steam along the line, but it appears that 28 to 25 in the

Wrecking of Athletics by Connie Mack May Result in Large Loss at Turnstiles

By Alan Gould, Not to be lost sight of is the fact York, Jan. 28.—(4)—The detailed that two of the men turned loose, lishment of the celebrated House Mickey Cochrane and Jimmie Foxx w rapidly nearing com- have demonstrated extraordinary cabut it leaves a bundle of uct of the House of Mack, is the gen-Not even the spectacular rally of ing from his huge house wrecking op-

the Red Sox, the A's No. 1 buyer, has obscured the fact that to all inasis, from the box office standpoint.

issue a point for each first down Haas and Earnshaw, \$100,000 from and damaged his \$20,000 pitching arm.

Detroit for Cochrane, \$150,000 from . . . Trainer Eddie Froelich of the

of living and delivered his signed contract, which called for a good raise, making him the highest paid player on the team.

The Cubs have been pretty good with them and wonderful when my lears ago, said Hartmett. I hope to with them and wonderful when my lears ago, said Hartmett. I hope to make my fourteenth year ago, said Hartmett. I hope to make my fourteenth year ago, said Hartmett. I hope to make my fourteenth year agong when the students added these dressing in all these deals that there for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses. I had 2 victory over Willie Goggin, for living spenses, in a liter mid-year exams; "Jackets—a remain few traces of talent received for living spenses in a liter mid-year exams; "Jackets—a remain few traces of talent received for living spenses in a liter mid-year exams; "Jackets—a remain few traces of talent received for living spenses in a liter mid-year exams; "Jackets—a remain few traces of talent received for living spenses in a liter mid-year exact and a liter mid a living spenses in a liter mid-year exact an

old Philadelphia pilot, while profit-

Sports Roundup

New York .- (A) -- There may The disposal this week of two doubt about the quality of the athpitching veterans on the A's roster, letics this season . . . but not the George Blacholder to Cleveland and quantity . . . Connie Mack will look Roy Maharfey to St. Louis, indicates over his biggest squad in years . . . the work of razing the once proud including 19 pitchers. The roster second and third periods Chapin high world championship structure is getting down to the ground floor. The fact that both deals were announced at the day his boss told him: team 22 to 13. In a curtain raiser, the day high the winners of the Poor ference of the Coopference of the Coopference of the Coopference of the Poor ference of the Coopference of the Coopfe

where criticism of Mr. Mack's policies Drs. Meanwell and Spears at Wisconprice they probably can sell the is in the saddle at Madison.

Frank (Pinky) Higgins, Yankees, uses a desk once owned by Steelman third baseman wanted by the Yan- William Rockefeller. . . . Col. Jake Ingram g kees and Wally Moses, brilliant young Ruppert picked it up at an auction 179 500 Power and Light.

317 Presbyterians . . . 15 15 10 12 1 "People want to see more passes." leave the House of Mack with the president of the Syracuse ball club, is Vaniter for the house of the control of the second control of the secon

Branch Rickey was alarmed at the Surratt g as the several club owners bet Morgan \$100 he couldn't stop. . . Woods Morgan did and the other day Rickey The liability with mailed his check.

In the four years clapsed since the but he shot the longest hole—the 517 Athletics finished a three-year pen-nant reign. Connie Mack has un-out a 300-yard drive and his brassie the would be in case of a tie loaded close to \$1,000,000 worth of ble eagle."

FOR QUICE RESULTS, ADVERTISE Jacksonville yesterday by Carl Jokisch. Rudness dropping in five field goals USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Poppenhager Quits As Coach At Barry

Cullen Sweet To Take Over Pike County Leaders; Lose To Hull

the game by the Pike County School- onds of play, the Crimsons never were under the spell of Waverly's center's masters club. The Barry coach will seriously threatened by the Waverly inspired play, but for some reason or op in the Big Eleven conference, af- leave this week to go to Cedar Rapids, lads as they grabbed the ball on the other, the rest of the Waverly lads er beating out Harrisburg, where he has accepted a position tip off and controlled it most of the failed to respond.

erville and Harrisburg are tied for Cullen B. Sweet, who graduated accuracy to pile up a 15 to 1 lead in third quarter, but the Crimsons econd place in the league, which infrom Illinois College last year, will the first eight minutes of play, and turned on some more speed, and piled ester examinations, and took them. He cludes all of the Southern Illinois big take over the Barry team beginning then run their margin out to 22 to 1 up a 35 to 14 margin at the en consequently shots

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Franklin Gets Bit

Chapin Takes One From Alsev 22-13

Detroit. Jan. 28—(P)—Mattr Bell, fact that both deals were announced biball coach at Southern Methodist first by the purchasers testifies to the long."

Sorioe, of the day his boss told him: team 22 to 13. In a curtain raiser, the day night the winners of the Rood-house-Carrollton games comes back has fallen at least once, before White long."

Wanter led the scoring for the long arms comes back has fallen at least once, before White long arms of the rupture in Philadelphia, for a game with Kane, and the tour-like winners of the Rood-house-Carrollton games comes back for a game with Kane, and the tour-like winners of the Rood-house-Carrollton games comes back for a game with Kane, and the tour-like winners of the Rood-house-Carrollton games comes back for a game with Kane, and the tour-like winners of the Rood-house-Carrollton games comes back for a game with Kane, and the tour-like winners of the Rood-house-Carrollton games comes back for a game with Kane, and the tour-like winners of the Rood-house-Carrollton games comes back for a game with Kane, and the tour-like winners of the Rood-house-Carrollton games comes back for a game with Kane, and the tour-like winners of the day night the winners of the Rood-house-Carrollton games comes back for a game with Kane, and the tour-like winners of the day night the winners of the Rood-house-Carrollton games comes back for a game with Kane, and the tour-like winners of the game and the complex of the second game with the winners of the game and the complex of the complex of the game and the ga

.... 1 1 3 3 day night, and the championship and officials.

Willie Hunter Wins San Francisco Meet

. . . Trainer Eddie Proelich of the veteran of many golfing campaigns star only two.

Bluff Springs was represented in Tomangno, Earl Townsend and George

Visitors Suffer Stage Fright As Crimsons Turn Loose Old Demon Speed to Drub Rivals

Barry, Jan. 28.—Coach Poppenhager, who has developed some of the might have been just too much one of the outstanding features of the outstanding basketball teams of Pike speed, but one thing was certain, and game. The big Crimson guard blocked speed, but one thing was certain, and game. The big Crimson guard blocked watched his last Barry team go down the better team on the David Prince shots, and handled the fast breaking to defeat for the third time this year court last night when they drubbed Waverly attack with before Hull's mighty team 29 to 27 in their down-county rivals, Waverly, 47 basketball. Moxon's passing wh That likewise is bad news for the an overtime period after a brilliant to 27. They turned in their perform- offense, and his work under the basset of the Greene county teams who exhibition of basketball.

the team with field until all but two minutes of the periods

shots, Bellatti and Moxon each pok- Walton. and their southpaw tossing at the cage. Elliott, Coach Gene Ihrig, of the Hull team, and Ketner, who alternated his time Roller, g

in't get underway until the last McDonald, Of Revenge 25-22 half, but then he gave the patrons Hamilton an exhibition of plain and fancy Bellatti, shooting to knock off 15 of his team's Baptist,

rest of his team-mates to get under- | Score by

ville fell be- way and personally conducted a rally Waverly quarter, but was that kept the score from becoming Jacksonville

Roodhouse Host to Greene County Teams in Tourney; Three Games Carded Tonight

county teams will invade Roodhouse tie in the semi-final, a chance

promising Hillview quintet, Roodhouse ago swept to a champi nament favorites. White Hall, will two defeats.

onsolation games will be played Saturday night, barring postpone-

victories in the first round of play Hall one of its toughest games thus in the annual county tournament. The outcome, almost determined before the tournament gets underway, appears to be another White Hall championship, but Greene county tournaments have a habit of develop-

Three games, involving six of the may be able to spring still another mine teams, are scheduled for Wednesday night, the opening night of the games. Greenfield will tackle a promising Hillian quantity Days weeks

Check Haarlow But He Still Has Lead of its other regular forward,

Wolves Beat Chicago 45-22 as Maroons Lose Regular Forward

6 3 22 Suards apparently have found a way game 8 17 22 production, but the method still leaves 4 4 11 13 the slender Chicago sharpshooter ample opportunity to add to his

Due largely to close and vigorous guarding, Haarlow scored only five goals from the field in his last two games. Duke Vance of Northwestern and last night Chelso Tomagno. Michigan's captain, and his successor. San Francisco,-(P;-Willie Hunter, Earl Meyers, permitted the Maroon

Detroit for Cochrane; \$150,000 from Boston for Grove, Walberg and Bishop; \$360,000 from Boston for Foxx, Cramer, McNair and Marcum.

NEW DEFINITIONS
ISBURY III. Jan. 28—(P)—To colume entitled Knox College columns additional players

So negligible has been the window army and \$10,000 annually from Tentions" the students added these columns for the students added the second for the students added for home today with the San the students added for home today with the San the blue never before a big money wither.

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Lang, probably for the rest of the sea

George Washington University. The outcome left them even for the season. the Buckeyes having won a 36 to 27

Reds to Rest Their Chances on Young 9

held him to three Saturday night, Average Age of Team is 27 Years 6 Months; Cuyler is the Oldest

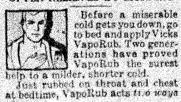
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ricimess of its musical color. So skill-fully does it handle its instrumental resources that even mature musicians

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Bree often unable to account for the fare effects that the famous band produces.

Nine compositions, ranging from the work of such classic artists as Each and Mendelssohn-Bartholdy to that of the modern writers, Meyer-Velsward and Mendels will be recorded. Heimund and Howland, will be played by the Carleton Symphony Band in its appearance in Jacksonville. A particularly interesting number will be A program of high musical calibre the "Sintonietta in Olden Style" writand requiring sound musicianship will, ien by James Robert Gillette, conthe Carleton Symphony ductor of the band. The symphony is Band of Northfield, Minnesota, when in four movements, and has proved it appears in a concert at Jacksonville popular wherever it has been played. Mr. Gillette completed the first sym-

The internationally known band of phony ever written for band by an fifty-seven pieces, using an instru- American composer. "Symphony in mentation in which woodwinds pre- C," or more commonly known as "The dominate over the brass instruments Pagan" symphony, and was guest and in which a string section is in- conductor of the Goldman Band in inded approaches a symphony or- New York when the composition was hestra in its tonal range and the given its first public presentation on July 26, 1932. Another number on the program Mendelssohn's "Overture in C." is

being played for the first time in America by a musical organization. The composition was completed for band in 1826, and is contemporary with the music of "A Midnight Summer's Dream" and 'First Symphony." A symphonic poem, "Universal Judgment." by De Nardis, which is included on the program, was the required number of Class A bands in the 1935 national band contest.

Other selections on the program to be played by the Carleton Symphony Band include: "Aria" by Tenaglia; Fugue in G minor (the lesser). Bach; "Polks and Fugue," Weinberg er; "Serenade Rococo," Meyer-Hel mund; "A Glorious Day," Roussel; "Mood Mauve," Howland; and "Uni-versel Judgment," De Nardis.

MRS. MARY TAYLOR'S FUNERAL HELD HERE MONDAY AFTERNOON

Services in memory of Mrs. Mary laylor, widow of the late C. Riggs Paylor, were conducted Monday aftersoon at 2 o'clock at the Central Christian church, Rev. F. M. Crabtree offi-

Floral tributes were in care of three terv nieces, Dorothy Taylor, Elizabeth Hembrough, Margaret Camm and Vera Hills and Gertrude R. Reynolds.

The remains were placed in the Dia-sond Grove mausoleum, the casket bearers, all pephews of the deceased, George Taylor, Oliver Taylor, O. K. Again," and The Old Ringed Cross.
Taylor, Bernard Camm, Harold Hem-

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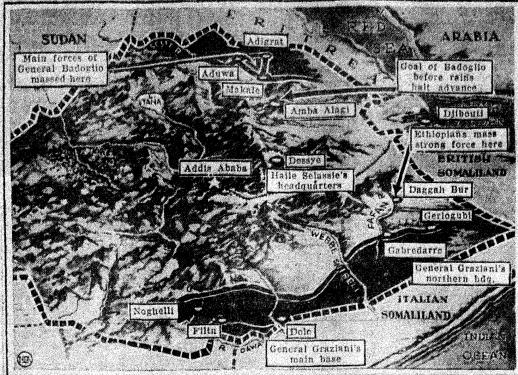
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With heavy rains checkmating Marshal Badoglio's advance in the northern war zone of Ethiopia. gains of the invaders have been confined to the southern theater of conflict, where Gen. Rodolfo Grazi-an's forces have pieced far into the territory around Flitt and Noghalit, capturing both of these cities and scising a wide area around them. Goal set by Badoglio in the north before weather causes complete restation of his drive is to a line extending east and west through the town of Amba Alagh

The honorary casket bearers were

Wagner, Frank Kaiser, Martin Kir-

The Howers were borne by Misses

Interment was made in St. John's

reared in St. Louis and when a young lices.

man he with four brothers. George

John, Joseph, and Herman, and a

sister, Mrs. Richard Postlewsit, came

of this city. Mrs. Postlewait died a

few years since. The other brothers

Decedent was stricken very suddenly

him from attending his auties at St. windshield.

bach and Roy Beatty.

Hold Services for Schnelton Funeral John Walter Dewey Held at Carrollton Marion Hildebrant, the 18-year-old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hildebrant who underwent an operation for

Remains of Former Local Services for Well Known Resident are Brought Man Held at Catholic Propes Funeral Monday. Here for Burial Church Monday

Funeral services for John Walter Carrollton - Funeral services for Dewey, former Jacksonville man who Bernard H. Schnellon were held at died at Dixon, Ill., were held at two \$30 a.m. Monday at solemn requiem o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Cody high mass at Two soles. In the Garden and & Son Memorial Reine | Rev. P. D. church, Rev. Thos. Costello officiat-Old Rugged Cross, were sung by Stone of the First Baptist church was ing Mrs. D. L. Hardin, with Miss Alice ithe officiating minister. Interment was made in Diamond Grove come- Herman Rave, T. E. Carmody, Frank

> The remains arrived here Monday from Dixon, where services were conducted at the family residence.

Music at the local service was given Celeste Schnutz, and Hester Beatty. by Mrs. Arthur Shenkel, who same God Be With You Till We Meet The flowers were in care of Mrs.

Frank Whitaker and Pearl Sidney. Interment was made in Diamond Grove cemetery, the casket bearers being George Greenler, Frank Whitaker, Emil Peterson, Edward Elmore, C. A. Sandberg and W. J. Olroyd.

John Walter Dewey was born ing about one and one-half miles west May 11, 1872 in Calhoun county, Ill. He was the oldest son of Coleman and Charity Mullens Dewey. He came to Jacksonville in 1901 where he was employed by the State for 25 years. later being transferred to Dixon, Ill. where he worked for 12 years.

He was a member of the First Bapist church of Dixon and a faithful member beloved by all who knew him. He was of a joyial disposition and

made friends readily. His father, mother and one sister Mary, and one brother, Oscar, preceded him in death. He leaves mourn his loss his wife; one daugh. ter, Belty Jane at home; two brothers, William Dewey, Carrollton, and Louis of Hartford; three sisters. Mrs. Alice Canatsey, Murrayville; Mrs. Rachel Schafer, Athensville, and Miss Bertha Dewey, Roodhouse; seven nieces and nephews and hosts of friends.

He departed this life January 24 936, at 3:45 m, m, at the age of 60 years 8 months and 13 days.

Centenary Church Notes

Sunday was again marked with zero weather. Attendance at the Bible school and Young Peoples meeting were lowered, but a fine audience was present in the morning worship This was a great service and Rev Blair brought a wonderful message using as his subject "Keeping Spirit-ually Young and Morally Vigorous." Two texts were taken. Psalms 119-83 "I am become like a bottle in the smoke," Ezekiel 36-26 "A new heart also will I give you and a new spirit

will I put within you." The deterioration and degeneration that takes place in the physical spiritual and moral realms was impressively illustrated and described by Rev. Blair. He suggested several ways by which this can be averted By losing our lives in service to others by building up spiritual reserves, by giving ourselves to a great purpose we keep spiritually young and moral-

ly vigorous.

Again the choir sang with fine appeal and rendered "He That Dwelleth in the Secret Place" as a special number. A.C. Metcalf was the solo-ist, singing "The Beautiful Garden of

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Spiritual Enrichment service. Be present. This s quite worthwhile.

Members of Centenary are asked to be in her services and ask friends to

On account of weather conditions the special coal collection has been postponed until February 9, one week from next Sunday instead of next Sunday. Officials of the church ap-peal to all friends and members to be as liberal in their giving as is possible This special collection was a big factor in rounding out last years finances. Plan to give liberally.

FIND WOMAN ILL

Chicago. -(P) - Acquaintances, remembering Mrs. Clara Ballard's 46year regular attendance at her arts club's meetings, were alarmed when she missed one. Investigating, they found the 90-year-old clubwoman ill and heipless in the home where she lived alone. A doctor said she would

Meeting Feb. 18; City and County Represented

this county was announced yesterday by Farm Adviser W. F. Coolidge, This committee will work to correlate farm, home and community interests. It is a representative body of citizens chose from city and county areas.



appendicatis at White Hall hospital

Funeral services for William C. Propes were held at 2 p.m. Monday at

the Simpson & Co. funeral home, Rev.

W. Marion Rowlen, pastor of the local

Ed VanMeter, Robert Manz, Martin

Crane, William Gilbert, and Joseph

Decedent was born in Tennessee in

1850. He came to Oreene county

about ten years ago and has made his

home here with his niece and her hus-

where he died at 5 a.m. Saturday, The

body was brepared for burial at Simp-

AUBURN MEN ESCAPE

DEATH WHEN AUTO

Auburn, Ill.-(A)-Four men today

IS HIT BY TRAIN

on & Co. and was brought to the

Virginia and Pose Mary Kirbsell, Band, Mr. and Post of this city,

Mr Schnelton was born in St Louis Carmody home where it lay in rest Mo. Nov. 1, 1875, son of Bernard and Sunday and Monday morning and re-

Anna Runker Schnelton. He was turned to the funeral home for serv-

Thursday night while talking of the were recovering from injuries re-

recovery of his brother George, who ceived when the car in which they

has been very seriously ill for the past were riding was struck by a Chicago few weeks, and died at 6.45 a.m. Fridand Alton passenger train at a cross-day. He and brothers were among the ing on Route 104. The men, Gerald.

most successful farmers of this sec- Robert and James MacMurdo and

tion, and deceased was a model Cath- Clifford Goodman, blamed the crash

ollo, he weather was too severe to keep, on poor visibility due to frost on the

Christian church, officiating, Burial

was made in Providence cemetery. The bearers were William Schroeder

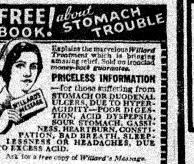
Committee Will Hold First Peterish, Literberry; Esther Ward, R. 3



acksonville: Kenneth Swain, Alexan-

The personnel of the new Agricultural Program Planning committee of

The first meeting of the committee will be held at the Farm Bureau on Tuesday, Feb 18, at which time the purpose of the group will be fully explained. The committee was named by



Personnel of Farm Dean W. H. Mumford of the College of Lukeman, Jacksonville; Dr. W. F. Dun Agriculture, University of Illinois can, Jacksonville; Floregue Buchanier

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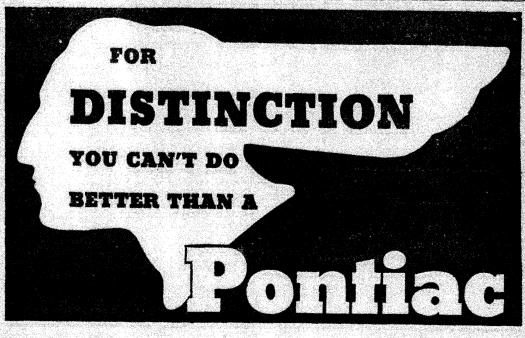
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Harold Rateliff, of the Prentice der; Father Lawler, Jacksonville; Rev. neighborhood, was a business visito W. C. Meeker, Jacksonville; George in the city yesterday,



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Fine Program Will

Appearance Here Soon Creates Interest

and requiring sound musicianship will ten by James Robert Gillette, con-be played by the Carleton Symphony ductor of the band. The symphony is

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richness of its musical color. So skill-fully does it handle its instrumental Be Played by Band resources that even mature musicians are often unable to account for the rare effects that the famous band

Carleton Symphony Band's Bach and Mendelssohn-Bartholdy to that of the modern writers, Meyer-Helmund and Howland, will be played by the Carleton Symphony Band in its appearance in Jacksonville. A particularly interesting number will be A program of high musical calibre the "Sinfonietta in Olden Style" writ-Band of Northfield, Minnesota, when in four movements, and has proved it appears in a concert at Jacksonville popular wherever it has been played. High school, Feb. 12.

Mr. Gillette completed the first sym-The internationally known band of phony ever written for band by an fifty-seven pieces, using an instru- American composer, "Symphony in nentation in which woodwinds pre- C," or more commonly known as "The lominate over the brass instruments Pagan" symphony, and was guest and in which a string section is in-cluded, approaches a symphony or-New York when the composition was hestra in its tonal range and the given its first public presentation on

Another number on the program Mendelssohn's "Overture in C," being played for the first time in America by a musical organization. The composition was completed for band in 1826, and is contemporary with the music of "A Midnight ummer's Dream" and "First Syme required number of Class A bands Other selections on the program to Rand include: "Aria" by Tenaglia Fugue in G minor (the lesser) Bach: "Polka and Fugue," Weinberg-er: "Serenade Rococo," Meyer-Hel-mund; "A Glorious Day," Roussel; "Mood Mauve," Howland; and "Unito a milder, shorter cold, st rubbed on throat and chest versal Judgment," De Nardis.

> MRS. MARY TAYLOR'S FUNERAL HELD HERE MONDAY AFTERNOON

Continuing through the night, his combined vapor-poultice action cosens phlegm - soothes irritated Taylor were conducted Monday aftermoon at 2 o'clock at the Central Chris- Dewey, former Jacksonville man who Bernard H. Schnelton were held at

pleces, Dorothy Taylor, Elizabeth The Hembrough. Margaret Camm and from Dixon, where services were con-The remains were placed in the Dia-George Taylor, Oliver Taylor, O. K. Again," and "The Old Rugged Cross." aylor, Bernard Camm, Harold Hem-

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cities and seizing a wide area around them. Goal set by Badoglio in the north before weather causes

Man Held at Catholic

Funeral services for William C

Ed VanMeter, Robert Manz, Martin

day. He and brothers were among the ing on Route 104. The men, Gerald,

Hold Services for Schnelton Funeral John Walter Dewey Held at Carrollton son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hildebrant.

Remains of Former Local Services for Well Known Resident are Brought Here for Burial

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Mrs. D. L. Hardin, with Miss Alice Mathis at the organ.

O'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Cody high & Son Memorial Home. Rev. F. D. church Stone of the First Baptist church was ing.

Mathis at the organ.

The flowers were in care of Mrs. Mo. Nov. 1, 1875, son of Bernard and Sunday and Monday morning and re-Anna Runker Schnelton. He was turned to the funeral home for server, Emil Peterson, Edward Elmore, C. sister, Mrs. Richard Postlewait, came AUBURN MEN ESCAPE

John Walter Dewey was born ing about one and one-half miles west 1872 in Calhoun county, Ill. of this city. Mrs. Postlewait died a

ter, Betty Jane at home; two brothers, William Dewey, Carrollton, and Louis of Hartford; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Canatsey, Murrayville; Mrs. Rachel Schafer, Athensville, and Miss Bertha Dewey, Roodhouse; seven nieces and nephews and hosts of friends. He departed this life January 24.

1936, at 3:45 p. m., at the age of 63 years, 8 months and 13 days.

REEREREEREREER Centenary Church Notes

Sunday was again marked with zero weather. Attendance at the Bible school and Young Peoples meeting were lowered, but a fine audience was present in the morning worship This was a great service and Rev Blair brought a wonderful message, ually Young and Morally Vigorous, Two texts were taken. Psalms 119-83

"I am become like a bottle in the smoke;" Ezekiel 36-26 "A new heart also will I give you and a new spirit The deterioration and degeneration that takes place in the physical, spiritual and moral realms was impressively illustrated and described by Rev. Blair. He suggested several ways by which this can be averted By losing our lives in service to others by building up spiritual reserves, by

we keep spiritually young and moralpeal and rendered "He That Dwelleth in the Secret Place" as a special number. A. C. Metcalf was the soloist, singing "The Beautiful Garden of

giving ourselves to a great purpose

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Spiritual is quite worthwhile. Members of Centenary are asked to

be in her services and ask friends to join with them. On account of weather conditions the special coal collection has been postponed until February 9, one week from next Sunday instead of next Sunday. Officials of the church appeal to all friends and members to be as liberat in their giving as is possible This special collection was a big factor in rounding out last years finan-

FIND WOMAN ILL

ces. Plan to give liberally.

Chicago, -(A) - Acquaintances, remembering Mrs. Clara Ballard's 46year regular attendance at her arts club's meetings, were alarmed when she missed one. Investigating, they found the 90-year-old clubwoman ill and helpless in the home where she lived alone. A doctor said she would

Meeting Feb. 18; City and County Represented

The personnel of the new Agricul-tural Program Planning committee of this county was announced yesterday by Farm Adviser W. F. Coolidge. This committee will work to correlate farm. home and community interests. It is a representative body of citizens chosfrom city and county areas.

The first meeting of the committee vill be held at the Farm Bureau on Tuesday, Feb 18, at which time the purpose of the group will be fully ex lained. The committee was named by



Personnel of Farm Dean W. H. Mumford of the College of Lukeman, Jacksonville; Dr. W. P. Dun-

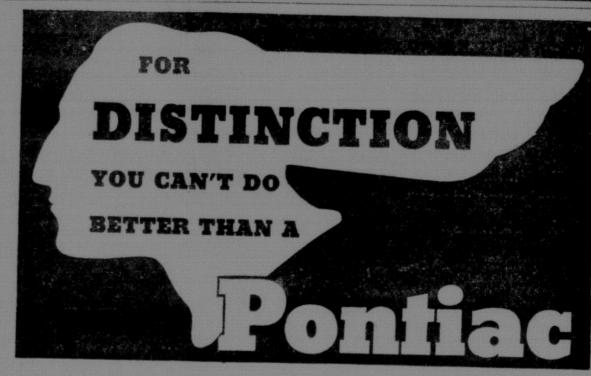
Program Planning

The personnel of the committee includes: Frank J. Flynn, Murrayville; Mrs. Roy Davenport, Alexander; Mrs. A. L. Davis, Jacksonville; Ernest C. Rutherford, Jacksonville; Sonville; Ernest C. Rutherford, Jacksonville; Sonville; Mrs. A. L. Davis, Jacksonville; Sonville; Ernest C. Rutherford, Jacksonville; Wallace T. Hembrough, R. 5 Jacksonville; Williams, Chapin; J. H. Loomis, Jacksonville; Mrs. A. L. Davis, Jacksonville; Mrs. A. L. Davis, Jacksonville; Sonville; Ernest C. Rutherford, Jacksonville; Mrs. A. L. Davis, Jacksonville; Mrs. A. L. Davis, Jacksonville; Sonville; Mrs. A. L. Davis, Jacksonville; Sonville; Mrs. A. L. Davis, Jacksonville; Thomas Oxley, Franklin; Wm. Ransdard, Williams, Chapin; Jacksonville; Alica Larimore, Jacksonville; T. M. Tomilinson, Jacksonville; Wilbur Reed, Jacksonville; Lora ville; Harold P. Joy, Chapin. Committee Will Hold First Petefish, Literberry; Esther Ward, R. 3

W. C. Meeker, Jacksonville; George in the city yesterday,

Jacksonville: Kenneth Swain, Alexan-der, Father Lawler, Jacksonville; Rev. neighborhood, was a business visitor

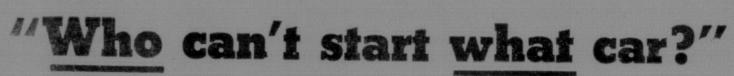




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William E. Bishop Of White Hall Dies

Well Known Citizen Drops Dead While Getting Warm in Depot

White Hall-William E. Bishop, reterday morning at the Alton passenger dence.

Mr. Bishop, who has been an empham. H playe of the Farmers' Co-operative treland. Elevator Co. here for the past 23 He is shoveling slack from a car near the Mo. two nieces, and two nephews. station. The two decided to go to

dead, Edwards and Herbert Williams, local mail carrier, caught him as he fell, and summand Dr. W. H. Garrihon. Bishon was dead before the physician graved. Dr. Garrison stated that death was due to high blood presence and heart failure.

An inquest was held at 4 o'clock resterday afternoon at the Dawdy Funeral Home Decedent was 53 years of age. He

is survived by an adopted daughter. Miss Reien Pashop, and one sister, Mrs. Laure Frame of Pontisc. wMe died suddenly Oct. 19, 1934. He

eteran's Funeral To Be Held Sunday

Remains of L. A. Barr Will Arrive Here Thursday from Los Angeles

The remains of L. A. Barr, Morgan ounty Civil War veteran, will arrive in Springfield Thursday morning at Frank J. Flynn, Lester E. Martin, H. 10:58, and will be brought overland to F. Depner, Harold Joy, John Moore, 10.58, and will be brought overland to the Gillham Funeral Home here. The J. W. Arnold, C. F. Corrington, B. S. cupant of the Industrial Building on remains are being accompanied from Camm. Erwin Autdenkamp, Clifton North Main street, now occupied by the Davis, H. E. Conles, Claude Jewsbury, Weyand Shoe Company. The furnisher for several years.

Funeral services have been an-nounced for two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Literberry Baptist church, with Rev. D. C. Byus and Rev. William Boston officiating. Interment will be made in Arcadia cemetery, with Jacksonville American Legion member conducting the rifes.

on it?

JOHN CUNNINGHAM OF JERSEY COUNTY DIES

Suddenly Tuesday

Jerseyville—John Cunningham, retired farmer, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. J. W. Plummer, seven with the property of t miles east of Jerseyville on Route 2. Monday, January 27th, at 8 a. m. At the time of his death, he was 79 years 6 months and 19 days of age.
Funeral services will be held at

Jacoby Brothers Funeral Chapel this morning at 10 o'clock. Rev Harold Farrill, pastor of the Jerseyville Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be in the Oak known citizen of this community siding on Higher street in this city. Grove Mausoleum. The body may be died sundenly about 6:30 o'clock yea- viewed at the J. W. Plummer resi-

survived by one brother, years, was engaged with Edwards in Michael Cunningham of St. Louis,

the station and get warm. They had been in the depot only bout five minutes when Bishop fell Large Farm Group To Attend I.A.A. Meeting in Decatur

Go Today To State Gathering of Body

An official delegation of 24 farm leaders will represent Morgan county was a highly respected citizen of the at the annual convention of the lilinois Agricultural Association, which association, which opens this morning in Decatur, association, which opens this morning in Decatur, association, which opens this morning in Decatur. First Bapisa church, with interment catur today. The convention sessions to White Hall cemelers.

Bureau; Farm Adviser W. F. Coolidge; Man Whose Company First Secretary Wallace Hembrough and L. T. Oxley, insurance manager, went to Decatur last night. The annual conference of Bureau presidents and farm advisers will be held tonight.

the following:

E. E. Hart, president; Wilbur Williams, vice president; Wallace T. Hembrough, secretary-treasurer; Roy Burrus, delegate; Charles Gibson, delegate; Everett G. Reynolds, delegate; Frank J. Flynn, Lester E. Martin, H. daughter, Mrs. Minnie Decker, at Lawrence Oxley, David R. Reynolds, whose home he was spending the winter.

The born and the spending t

Many more plan to attend the The Morgan county delegation will be ne St. Nicholas Hotel in Decatur.

POSTPONE SUPPER

The Catholic Ladies Aid Society

Myocarditis Cause Of Waverly Man's Death, Is Verdict

Find Body of C.B.Goldsmith in Vacant Building After Several Hours' Search

Waverly - C. B. Goldsmith, well whose body was found about 16 o'clock Monday night in a vacant store building just off the northwest corden Edwards, had gone to warm in Calhoun county. He was the son themselves.

Mr. Bishep, who has been an em- ham. We father was a surface of the public square, came to his death from chronic myocarditis, a jury determined at an inquest held

Dr. Paul Allyn testified that Mr Goldsmith had developed heart trouble last summer after he had ridden all day on a tractor and suffered from the effects of gas fumes.

Other witnesses at the inquest who spisted in the search for Mr. Gold. mith, were Richard McConnell, Lester Tannahill and Allen Burns. Coroner Sample took a statement from E. H. Sheppard, Burlington agent,

who helped find the body. The jury consisted of H. L. Stam-per, foreman; Curtis L. Walls, Mar-Farm Leaders of County Will vin Sexton, John H. Tosh, Earl Woods and Dennis Maher. It was brought an that Mr. Goldsmith had been dead at least ten hours, as he was last seen before noon Monday.

Leo Phillipson, Former Owner of Factory Here, Dies

Occupied New Building Dies at Rockford

Leo Phillipson, 68, formerly a member of the Lieberman-Phillipson The list of delegates from this counmember of the Lieberman-Phillipson ty to the IAA convention includes Clothing Company in Jacksonville, dled on January 10 in Rockford, Ill. Notice of his death was received here by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corrington, secretary-treasurer; Roy of Webster avenue. The decedent had been in failing health for severa

> operated here for several years. During his residence in Jackson-ville, Mr. Phillipson became well

known among business men. Thursday session going that morning family home was at 210 North Dismond street. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ecos

Phillipson, a son, Richard, and several brothers and sisters.

The remains were taken to Cassville. Wis., for burial. Mr. Phillipson save postponed the supper they were was a former resident of Casaville

Meredosia Class Plans Programs

Meetings For Year Are Outlined; First Session To Be February 11

Meredosia, Jan. 28.—The Kings Daughters class of the Meredosia M. E. church school has issued the following program for the ensuing year.

February 11 Hostesses—Mrs. Goldie Hobbs, Mrs lima Gard, Mrs. Lula Allen, Song—"America the Beautiful." Prayer—Mrs. Esther Harbert. Scripture: Matt: 7:1-12-Mrs

Frances Little. Roll call-Valentine verse Secretary's report. Treasurer's report, Business.

Paper, Noted Men Who Were Born n February—Miss Helen Seymour, March 19 Hostesses-Mrs. Edith Kuper,

Desga Brown. Song-Jesus is All the World to Me Prayer-Mrs. Minnie Lefever. Scripture-John 14:11-21-Beulah

Rell call-Favorite Book of the Biole.

Secretary's report Treasurer's report.

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Hostesses-Mrs. Edith Kuper. Mrs Eleana Brown Song-Jesus Is All the World to Me Prayer-Mrs. Minine Lefever. Scripture: John 14-11-21-Beulah

Roll Call-Pavorite Book of the

Secretary's report Treasurer's report Business.

Paper on "Irish Folks"--Miss Laura Benediction

April 14 Hostesses—To be selected. Song—Let the lower lights be burn-

Prayer—Mrs. Eleana Brown. Scripture: Matt 12-1-12—Mrs. Edna Roll call-Easter quotation Secretary's report.

Treasurer's report. Business Benediction

Hostesses-Loosers of the attendance Song-What a Friend We Have in

May 12. "Guest Night"

Prayer—Mrs. Beulah Naylor. Scripture—Mait 10:32-42—Mrs. Ger-

Roll call-Name A Mother of the

Treasurer report. Business. Paper, "Tribute to Mother"-Mrs.

one Mae Hyalt Benediction. June 9 Hostesses-To be selected.

Song-"Trust and Obey." Prayer-Mrs. Nelle Allen. Scripture: John Eunita Irving, Roll call-Name favorite flower. Secretary's report

Treasurer's report Business Story, "In Honor of Our Fathers" Marguerite Yeakel.

Benediction. Hostesses-To be selected. Song-"America." Prayer-Mrs. Iona Walsh Scripture: Luke 4:1-14-Mrs. Bertha

Secretary's report Treasurer's report. Business

September 8 Hostesses-To be selected. Song-"School Days." Prayer-Mrs. Lottie McCarty. Scripture-Psalm 11-Mrs. France

Business. Paper, "My Idea Of An Education" Mrs, Marie Lansink.

Song-'God Will Take Care of You Prayer-Mrs. Vera Kendrick. Scripture-Luke 17:1-6-Mrs. Eliza beth Beauchamp. Roll call-Household hints.

Secretary's report.

November 10 Hostesses-To be selected Song-"In the Garden."

Roll call-What We Are Thankful

Secretary's repor Treasurer's report. Business Paper, "The Origin of Thanksgiving

Hostesses-Class officers. Pot luck. Song-"Joy to the World." Prayer-Circle of prayers

Scripture-Luke 1:25-36-Mrs. Alma Gard. Secretary's report

Treasurer's report Business. Election of officers Benediction.

The following are the newly elected officers and committees for the ensuing year:

Personal News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris, of Bluiss New Contracts Effective Next were callers in the city yesterday af-

among these transacting business in the city yesterday.

Lonnie Turner, of the Ashland community, was a Tuesday afternoon way Express Company in Jackson-caller in the city. Wille, has received word that or Alva Stainsworth, of Winchester, February 1 twenty-one of the twen-

was a business visitor in the city yes- by-two air lines in the United States terday afternoon. Miss Dovie Haskel, of Winchester, was a shopper in Jacksonville yester- throughout the country will be served

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farmer, of the air transportation. Waverly community, were callers in the city yesterday. Frank Fromme, of Alexander, was lerest, as he recalled that less than a business visitor in the city yester- a score of years ago the express

day.

Jess Crawford was among those callers in the city yesterday from press companies, all clamoring for the Alexander Joe Lawless, of Woodson, was

business visitor in Jacksonville yester-Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour, of Franklin, were Tuesday callers in the

city, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, of the Arenzville community, were in the city yesterday.

H. L. Jackson, of the Pisgah neighborhood, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jackson were

visitors in Jacksonville pesterday from the Pisgah neighborhood. Mrs. George McConnell, of Alexander, was shopping in Jacksonville

vesterday afternoon John Waddell, of the Ebenezer neighborhood was a business visitor

ment as the previous semester. The in the city yesterday. James Daniels was among those transacting business in the city yesterday from near Arcadia

semester. The following officers were elected in the respective classes: Local Man Freed titt: vice-president, Floyd Hobson; In Federal Court

Judge Earl Major Finds John Atterburry Not Guilty Of Still Operation

Springfield, Jan. 28.-(P)-John Aterbury. Jacksonville negro, was found innocent of a charge of operating an unlicensed still in a shed in the rear of his restaurant on West Lafayette avenue, Jacksonville by Federal Judge J. Earl Major today. Robert Henshaw white, who said he came to Jacksoncille last August from Beardstown and rented the shed from Atterbury, previously had pleaded guilty to a grand jury indictment of running an illigit

Judge Major today sentenced Hen- cher. Armin Pricke Legra Hinners, shaw to six months in jail and assessed Corrine Meler, Dorothy Tennis, Richtine of \$590. Henshaw has been in and Duvendack Marie Freeland Lo-all at Hillsboro for nearly five months. Use Hale Hershe Hyald, Eloise Leon-Henshaw testified that he had two hard. Walter Mayes, Marvin Weber, a line of \$500. Henshaw has been in jail **at Hillsb**oro for nearly five months. stills about seven and ten gallons capacity respectively. He asserted that look Atterbury had no knowledge of the purposes for which the shed was being used. He declared he was absent when government agents investigated tin. Warren Edlen Louise Korsmeyer and a few days later came to Spring- Floyd Holsson, Josephine Wade field and gave himself up. Henshaw . B-" Clara Tennis, Arthur Ti said he paid two dollars a week rent son. Maxine Yoskel. Orville for the shed.

Hathel Lefever, Orel Martin Government agents testified they found two oil stoves, two stills, a number of barrels and about 50 gallons of Clarence Ingoldsby found two oil stoves, two stills, a nummash. Atterbury testified he needed money and rented the shed to Henshaw but did not know what the

Atterbury was represented by Atterbury Robert W. Johnson and Clarence Davis of this city.

Durbin

little daughter, of Mineral Point, Wis., have been visiting friends here where they formerly lived, and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gibson entertained the following guests in honor of

and Mrs. Chas. Ryan, of Jacksonville; Donald Ransdell and sons, John Mc-Nayr assisted the Gibsons in enter-Williamson Funeral Home, where services will be held Thursday after-

The W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. S. Darley on Wednesday afternoon of Centenary M. E church will offi-Feb. 5th.

After a vacation of two weeks, Mrs. Diamond Grove cemetery, C. Ransdell has returned to work Mrs. Wm. Hills is being kept in by Bishop E. L. Waldorf

Dixie Oxley is improving. Bert Haynes has returned from story-Mrs. Gladys two months' stay in Peorla.

Mrs. Edith Kupfer.

Teacher-Mrs. Oilie Pond.

Assistant teacher-Mrs. Minnie Le-Membership committee-Nine Mc-

Nelle Allen, Marguerite Yeakel. By-law committee—Vera Kendrick evening a Muriel Thompson, Anna Mae Hyatt. following. Letters of sympathy committee

Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. J. A. Allen she and her husband are greatly in- dence Thesday morning, and Mrs. Parl Allen were Jacksonville terested in the college. Mrs. Jennie

to Havana and viisted Thursday and ready signified their intention of Ernie Wilcox of Havana visited his services. family here Wednesday, Mr. Wilcox is employed in Havana and expects to

21 Air Lines Will Earl Ward, Well Transport Express Known Young Man, Claimed by Death

New Business

A, R. Eyre, manager of the Rail

will begin the regular carrying of ex-

press. Twenty-three thousand cities

by a combination of rail, truck and

Mr. Eyre feceived the announce-

ment with more than ordinary in-

business was divided among many

public's favor, and the railroads were

equally as competitive for the express

contracts.
At one time Jacksonville had four

express agencies. There were three

here when the government took over

Mergers of the express companies

has resulted in one united company

the Railway Express. In awarding

the air contracts the express com-

pany included practically every recog

Meredosia, Jan. 27.—The second so

mester opened with the same enroll-

subjects offered were Commercial

Arithmetic and Civios class were re-

organized this week for the second

Senior class-President, Oral Mar-

secretary and measurer, Rath Edlen,

Junior class — President, Arthur Chompson: vice president Byron

treasurer, Virginia Peters; reporter,

ten Edlen, vice president. Martin Burtus, secretari, Los Toscher,

treasurer, John Wade, reporter Leen

Despet Person, Roy Martin; treas-

First Semester Honor Roll

"B" Leen Unland, Junior Nedyman

Clara Tennis, Arthur Thoma

Works Passes Away;

Burial Thursday

12.35 o'clock yesterday morning at

Passavant hospital after a brief ill-

ness, which terminated in pneumonia.

from Wisconsin in 1923.

riage.

Mr. Ingoldsby was born in New

On May 29, 1925, he was united in

marriage with Miss Eva Slater of

one son. Wendell by a previous mar-

The remains were removed to the

poen at two o'clock. Rev. M. M. Blatt

clate, and interment will be made i

Alian Christman, Glen Christianer, John Depne, Edward Jones, Rey Mar-

Leona Hinners:

reporter, Veta Barth.

Wilker, secretary.

Mouvis Davis.

Burrus.

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cinic Peters.

SCHOOL NOTES

nized air line in the country.

MEREDOSIA HIGH

the raffroad and express business

during the World War.

cerriers. There were seven major ex-

ville, has received word

Sinclair Farmer Passes Away Tuesday Morning; Funeral

on Saturday

Earl H. Ward, a prominent young armer residing north of Sinclair, died t six o'clock Tuesday morning at Passavant hospital where he had been under treatment for three weeks. Mr. Ward was well known and highly re-

spected in his home community. He was a son of T. J. Ward and Mary Ward, and was born near Sinciair May 28, 1911. He was united in marriage with Alice Entriken of this city Oct. 15, 1932.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Connie Lou; his father, two sisters Mrs. Harold Waggoner and Mrs. Jack Spradiin of Sinclair, His mother preceded him in death April 25, 1928. The remains were removed to the Williamson Funeral Home, where

services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. George M. Hayes officiating. Interment will be made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Mercury Continues Below Zero Tuesday Barometer is High

Seventh Day of Intense Cold Brings Temperature of 17 Degrees Below

With a temperature of 17 below zero recorded at 7 o'clock resterday morning. the seventh consecutive day of the

Citizens have become so used to the intense cold that many could scarcely believe the mercury was within one degree of the season's record low chalked up Monday. But cars still

The barometer also told a story of outinged cold. The reading was Preshmen class-President. Rich there points higher than Monday, and Davendark, vice president, John standing at 30.56. The wind was almost directly in the west. The bar-Gerald Nertrup, reporter, Glen ometer contined almost static thrubut the day, dropping only a point or two. No immediate relief from the cold was

The cold wave is said to be the about "A-" Vers Batth, John Wade, Mat- since 1912, and the period of sub-sero tin Burrus, Mildren Clark, Lee Tus- weather the longest for this section since the turn of the century

Red Cross to Hold Annual Meeting at Library Thursday

Reports. Elections to Take Time on Program; Will

Proprietor of Monument cos in the basement of the public library.

The annual report of the executive. Miss Alma Mackness, will be presented, also reports of chapter activities, the roll call, and Junior Red Clarence Ingoldsby, 52 years old. Cross work for the year. There have reprieter of the Memorial Art been several first aid classes during Cross work for the year. There have

E Gillett, national field worker. is expected to be present and speak. Mr. Gillett is in town this week look. ing after business of the organiza-

Richard Ballew is Claimed by Death

South Church Street Expires Tuesday

Will Preach Here Richard Bahow passed away at 3:19 o clock yesterday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mildred Boles, 514

The decedent was born August 29, 1901 at Mill Grove Missouri, a son of Lincoln and Rand Mapes. He is survived by his mother; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Boles, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Grace Methodist church in co-op- Winifred Donoran, Pittsfield; one cration with MacMurray College has micce Mildred Frances Donoran.

Jacksonville eleven years. The remains are at the Williamson Week. The bishop will preach in Grace | Funeral Home, where the services will Church Palm Sunday morning and be held this afternoon at two o'clock evening and each night of the week Rev. D. C. Bus will be in charge and

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors Gertrude Edlen, Beulah Goodrich, constituency. Mrs. Waldorf is a trus- and friends who so kindly assisted us Goldle Hobbs.

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and Family.

AT BODDY HOME

Miss Emina Walter, 356 E. Court, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John

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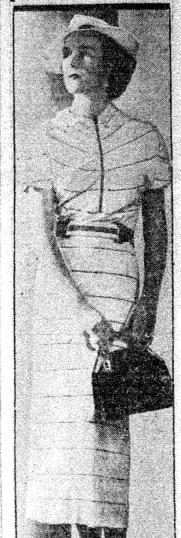
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FASTENBRS to match accessories are new and Imstant in the fashion world. The n resort frock in a finely knit-d white rayon with navy blue ripes is fastened with a mavy ide tastener to match the navy ad white panama bat with blue

grosgrain band. From Best and Co., New York.).

Passavant Aid **Annual Report Shows Donations**

Dance to Goes tonight. East to have postponed the supper they were was a former resident of Cassyme to have given this evening on account and practiced law there before he enfault juice, Mrs. J. W. Liter; I crate of business.

| Continued from Page 1015 | Harrison King; 3 quarts fruit, 2 quarts fruit juice, Mrs. J. W. Liter; I crate of business. (Continued from Page Ten) plums, Mrs. C. W. Cully: 1 bushel pears, Dr. Hardesty; 1 bushel plums, Dr. Hardesty; 5 bushels of blue plums. Mr. Thomas Elsome; 2 double pans, 1 wash basin. 2 towel racks, 1 span dish and I brigating can, Mrs. F. E. Farrell; 503 dressings, made by Adelaide Mc-Cune; 1 class picture, by Mr. Spieth; 8 gold fish, Mrs. Frank Fox; 1 bushei pears, Mr. Bert Bishop; magazines, 1 rubber urinal and 1 bushel apples, Dr. Goodin; \$ bushel apples, E. F. Joy; \$ lbs. candy, Dr. F. A. Norris, 5 lbs. andy, Dr. R. M. Norris: 5 lbs. candy. Dr. A. G. Wolfe; 5 lbs. candy, L. P. Chadwick; 1 crate oranges, Dr. Dun- Dennis. can; 10 lbs. candy, Jenkinson Grocery | Roll call-A Fourth of July Experi-Co.: 1 foot stool, for Nurses' Home, ence. Dr. and Mrs. Elsworth Black; 1 poinsetta, State Hospital; I bed side table and plaque for Nurses' Home, Mr. H. J. Rodgers; I poinsetta, Mr. Teeters; 1 lb. candy, Wee Drug Co.; 1 lb. of nut Nina McAllister. meats to students. Miss Eisome: 1 gallon ice cream freezer and 1 gallon ice cream, for Nurses' Home, from Nurses and Officers of the hospital: children's books, 326 S. Diamond St.

Oxville Springfield visitors Monday.

ast week because of the extreme cold seather.

Mrs. Ellen Bunch, who has been visiting in the home of her son, Otis Bunch, returned to her home with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Severns last week. Earl Gilman and family were dinner juests Sunday of Mr. Roy Gilman and

were Jacksonville visitors Monday. Rev. Chas. Hayes and family, White Hall, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bunch. Rev. Hayes preaches in the Bloomfield church, Mrs. Mayme Lawson was a Win-

The baby is under the doctor's care Mrs. Pheobe Cox called at

Russel Cox home Sunday.

Goldsmith will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Swift Funeral Home Rev. D. K. Saylor, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Alfred Rahe and Robert A. Carner

LeRoy Rolf and Arthur Hoots were Several children missed school this

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawson were alling in the home of Mr. Otis Bunch Monday evening.

Harry Chambers and Edna Ranft

hester visitor Monday. Emory Gregory visited with his wife nd little daughter, Charlotte Ann. and will have to remain in White Hall

Waverly, Jan. 28-Funeral of C. B.

will be in charge. Interment will be in Waverly ceme-

FUNERAL NOTICE

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Mary R. Chancy to Jennie Rabehns, part of lot 4 in block 1 West

oth of Chapin, were visitors in the city yesterday.

Paper, "A Patriotic Subject"-Mrs Benediction, August 11 Picnie-Pot luck

Roll call-First school and teacher Secretary's report. Treasurer's report.

Benediction October 13 Hostesses-To be selected

Treasurer's report. Hallowe'en Beauchamp

Prayer-Mrs. Ruth Beauchamn Scripture-Psalm 23-Mrs. Lois Ran-

Mrs. Grace Irving. Benediction.

Christmas story-Mrs. Lula Allen

President-Mrs. Alma Gard. Vice-president-Mrs. Lula Allen.

Dies Here Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breckon and

the Breckons. Mr. and Mrs L. T. Oxley and Mr. York City, coming to Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith and family, of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darley, Jacksonville. Surviving are his wife Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simke, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ransdell, Mr. and Mrs.

in Dr. Norbury's laboratory,

Secretary and treasurer-Mrs. Ruth Popular Methodist Leader to Assistant secretary and treasurer-

Harbert, Frances Ruyle, Clara Me-Cartney, Lois Ransom. Finance committee-Iona Walsh,

Little.

the school term.

Allister, Alma Gard, Lula Allen, Esther recently invited Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of Chicago to conduct a Preaching Mission here during Holy

Speak at Grace Church

During Holy Week

Bishop Waldorf is very popular with Grove cometery, Ruth Pond, Edith Kupfer and Frances the Methodist laymen of the churches in Central Illinois and his presence Visiting committee-Edna Chris- here is expected to interest many beman, Eleana Brown, Laura K. Deppe, sides the Grace church and college

Some of the Methodist churches Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backest motored contiguous to Jacksonville have alsending delegations to these important

> R. Van Tuyle, of Roodhouse, was a iday.

sub-zero wave got under way,

refused to start with ease and stinging faces and fingers soon made their owners understand the Weather Man was not inclined to show mercy.

Vice Chambers, Byron Wilker, predicted at the Norbury Weather Norma Schindott, Ruth Ethers, Vir. Station here .

Hear Field Worker

Plans for the annual meeting of the have been completed. The meeting has been called by the chairman, Gust Bergquist for I o'clock Thursday eve-

Works on East State street, died at the year the work of which will be Directors for the ensuing year will be elected, also the chapter officers, n.

Brother of Mrs. Boles of

South Church street.

Mr. Ballew had been a resident of interment will be made in Diamond

Mrs Jennie Hadden, Mesand Mrs. W. G. Hadden

move his family there at the close of justiness visitor in Jacksonville yester- Boddy of the Markham neighbor-

William E. Bishop Of White Hall Dies Suddenly Tuesday

Well Known Citizen Drops years 6 months and 19 days of age. Dead While Getting Warm in Depot

eteran's Funeral To Be Held Sunday

Remains of L. A. Barr Will Arrive Here Thursday from Los Angeles

Dance to Goes tonight. East

JOHN CUNNINGHAM OF JERSEY COUNTY DIES

red farmer, died at the home of is niece. Mrs. J. W. Plummer, seven tiles east of Jerseyville on Route Monday, January 27th, at 8 a. m. At the time of his death, he was 79 Jacoby Brothers Funeral Chapel this morning at 10 o'clock. Rev

seyville Presbyterian church officisting. Interment will be in the Oak ng on Highee street in this city. Grove Mausoleum. The body may be whose body was found about 8:30 o'clock yes- viewed at the J. W. Plummer resi-

had gone to warm in Calhoun county. He was the son death from chronic

Large Farm Group To Attend I.A.A. Meeting in Decatur

Farm Leaders of County Will Go Today To State Gathering of Body

An official delegation of 24 farm leaders will represent Morgan county catur today. The convention session

President E. E. Hart of the Farm Bureau; Farm Adviser W. F. Coolidge Secretary Wallace Hembrough and L T. Oxley, insurance manager, went to Decatur last night. The annual conerence of Bureau presidents and farm

The list of delegates from this coun-

F. Depner, Harold Joy, John Moore, lawrence Oxley, David R. Reynolds. Floyd Hess, W. F. Coolidge.

POSTPONE SUPPER

The Catholic Ladies Aid Society ave postponed the supper they were was a former resident of to have given this evening on account and practiced law ther be announced later.

Myocarditis Cause Of Waverly Man's Death, Is Verdict

Find Body of C.B. Goldsmith in Vacant Building After Several Hours' Search

Leo Phillipson, Former Owner of Factory Here, Dies

Man Whose Company First Occupied New Building Dies at Rockford

Meredosia Class Plans Programs

Meetings For Year Are Outlined: First Session To Be February 11

Meredosia, Jan. 28.-The Kings the city yesterday beughters class of the Meredosia M. E. church school has issued the followng program for the ensuing year. February 11

Hostesses-Mrs. Goldie Hobbs Alma Gard, Mrs. Lula Allen. Song—'America the Beautiful Prayer—Mrs. Esther Harbert. Scripture: Matt: 7:1-12-Mrs.

Roll call-Valentine verse, Secretary's report. Treasurer's report.

Paper, Noted Men Who Were Born day, February-Miss Helen Seymour. March 10

Hostesses-Mrs. Edith Kuper, Mrs. Eleana Brown. Song—Jesus is All the World to Me. Prayer—Mrs. Minnie Lefever. Scripture-John 14:11-21-Beulah

Preasurer's report Paper-Noted men who were born i

ary-Miss Helen Seymou March 10

rayer-Mrs. Minine Lefever

April 14 sses-To be selected song-"Let the lower lights be burn

Scripture: Matt 12-1-12-Mrs. Edn

Treasurer's report Easter story-Goldie Hobbs

May 12. "Guest Night" Hostesses-Loosers of the att

Song- What a Friend We Have

Hostesses-To be selected

Story, "In Honor of Our Father

Hostesses-To be selected. Song-"America." Prayer-Mrs. Iona Walsh. Scripture: Luke 4:1-14-Mrs. Bertha

Paper, "A Patriotic Subject"-Mrs.

Benediction August 11

September 8

Hostesses—To be selected. Song-"School Days."

Secretary's report. Treasurer's report. Business

Benediction October 13

Hostesses—To b€ selected. Song-"God Will Take Care of You." Prayer-Mrs. Vera Kendrick. Scripture-Luke 17:1-6-Mrs. Elizabeth Beauchamp. Roll call-Household hints

Secretary's report. Treasurer's report Business. Hallowe'en Beauchamp

Benediction November 10 Hostesses-To be selected. Song-"In the Garden." Prayer-Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp Scripture-Psalm 23-Mrs. Lois Ran-

Roll call-What We Are Thankful

Secretary's report. Treasurer's report Paper, "The Origin of Thanksgiving" Nelle Allen, Marguerite Yeakel. Mrs. Grace Irving.

Hostesses-Class officers. Pot luck. Song-"Joy to the World." Prayer-Circle of prayers

Treasurer's report.

Election of officers Christmas story-Mrs. Lula Allen Benediction. ohns, pert of lot 4 in block 1 West | Gift exchange.

Personal News Notes

Frank Butcher, of Meredosia, was among those transacting business in Lonnie Turner, of the Ashland com-

munity, was a Tuesday afternoon way Express Company in Jacksoncaller in the city. Alva Stainsworth, of Winchester. February 1 twenty-one of the twen-Mrs. was a business visitor in the city yes- ty-two air lines in the United States terday afternoon.

was a shopper in Jacksonville yester- throughout the country will be served Waverly community, were callers in

business visitor in the city yester- a score of years ago the

Alexander. Joe Lawless, of Woodson, was a business visitor in Jacksonville yester-

Franklin, were Tuesday callers in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, of the Arenzville community, were in the H. L. Jackson, of the Pisgah neighborhood, was a business visitor in the

city yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jackson were visitors in Jacksonville yesterday from

Mrs. George McConnell.

Local Man Freed In Federal Court

Judge Earl Major Finds John Atterburry Not Guilty Of Still Operation

said he paid two dollars a week

Government agents testified they found two oil stoves, two stills, a number of barrels and about 50 gallons of Clarence Ingoldshy mash. Atterbury testified he needed money and rented the shed to Henshaw but did not know what the place

Atterbury was represented by Atorneys Robert W. Johnson and Clar ence Davis of this city.

Durbin

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breckon and little daughter, of Mineral Point, Wis. have been visiting friends here where they formerly lived, and on Sunday ed the following guests in honor of the Breckons.

Prayer—Mrs. Lottie McCarty.

Scripture—Psalm 11—Mrs. Frances and Mrs. Chas. Ryan, of Jacksonville; from Wisconsin in 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith and famiOn May 29, 1925, he was united in ing after business of the organizaly, of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. marriage with Miss Eva Slater of tion Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darley. Jacksonville. Surviving are his wif Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simke, Mr. and one son, Wendell by a previous mar-Mrs. E. C. Ransdell, Mr. and Mrs. riage Paper, "My Idea Of An Education" Donald Ransdell and sons, John Mc-Mrs. Marie Lansink.

Nayr assisted the Gibsons in enter-Nayr assisted the Gibsons in enter- williamson Funeral Home,

S. Darley on Wednesday afternoon, of Centenary M. E. church will offi-Feb. 5th.

E. C. Ransdell has returned to work in Dr. Norbury's laboratory. Mrs. Wm. Hills is being kept in by Bishop E. L. Waldorf

Dixie Oxley is improving. Bert Haynes has returned from a story-Mrs. Gladys two months' stay in Peoria.

secretary and treasurer-Mrs. Ruth Popular Methodist Leader to Assistant secretary and treasurer-

Mrs. Edith Kupfer. Teacher—Mrs. Ollie Pond. Assistant teacher-Mrs. Minnie Le-

Cartney, Lois Ransom, Finance committee-Iona

By-law committee—Vera Kendrick Muriel Thompson, Anna Mae Hyatt. Letters of sympathy committee-

Little. Scripture-Luke 1:25-36-Mrs. Alma man, Eleana Brown, Laura K. Deppe, sides the Grace church and college Gertrude Edlen, Beulah Goodrich

and Mrs. Earl Allen were Jacksonville terested in the college

The following are the newly elected | Ernie Wilcox of Havana visited his services. officers and committees for the en- family here Wednesday. Mr. Wilcox

21 Air Lines Will

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris, of Bluifs. New Contracts Effective Next

Miss Dovie Haskel, of Winchester, press. Twenty-three thousand cities

Frank Fromme, of Alexander, was terest, as he recalled that less than Jess Crawford was among those carriers. There were seven major excallers in the city yesterday from press companies, all clamoring for the

contracts.

Mergers of the express the Railway Express. In awarding pany included practically every recog

MEREDOSIA HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Dies Here Tuesday

Proprietor of Monument ming in the Works Passes Away; Burial Thursday

ness, which terminated in pneumonia, be elected, also the chapter officers

services will be held Thursday after-The W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. noon at two o'clock. Rev. M. M. Blair After a vacation of two weeks, Mrs. Diamond Grove cemeter

Will Preach Here

Speak at Grace Church During Holy Week

Membership committee-Nine Mc- eration with MacMurray College has niece Mildred Frances Donovan. Allister, Alma Gard, Lula Allen, Esther recently invited Bishop Ernest Lynn Mr. Ballew had been a residen Harbert, Frances Ruyle, Clara Mc- Waldorf of Chicago to conduct a Jacksonville eleven year Preaching Mission here during Hely | The remains are at the Williamson Week. The bishop will preach in Grace Funeral Home, where the services will Church Palm Sunday morning and be held this afternoon at two o'clock

Ruth Pond, Edith Kupfer and Frances the Methodist laymen of the churches in Central Illinois and his presence Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. J. A. Allen she and her husband are greatly in-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backest motored contiguous to Jacksonville have al-to Havana and visted Thursday and ready signified their intention of sending delegations to these important

Earl Ward, Well Transport Express Known Young Man, Claimed by Death

Sinclair Farmer Passes Away Tuesday Morning; Funeral on Saturday

Earl H. Ward, a prominent your spected in his home com

afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. George M. Hayes officiating. Interment wil be made in Diamond Grove cemetery

Mercury Continues Below Zero Tuesday Barometer is High

Seventh Day of Intense Cold Brings Temperature of 17 Degrees Below

Red Cross to Hold Annual Meeting at Library Thursday

Reports, Elections to Take Time on Program; Will Hear Field Worker

gan County Red Cross chapte

The annual report of the executive, Miss Alma Mackness, will be presented, also reports of chapter ac-Ingoldsby, 52 years old, Cross work for the year. There have Memorial Art been several first aid classes during

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Oxley and Mr York City, coming to Jacksonville is expected to be present and speak.

Richard Ballewis Claimed by Death

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1901 at Mill Grove Missouri, a son of Lincoln and Rand Mapes. He is survived by his mother; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Boles. Jacksonville, and Mrs. Grace Methodist church in co-op- Winifred Donovan. Pittsfield; one

CARD OF THANKS

tee of MacMurray College and both in extinguishing the fire at our rest Tuesday morning. Mrs. Jennie Hadden, Mr.

and Mrs. W. G. Hadden

AT BODDY HOME

is employed in Havana and expects to R. Van Tuyle, of Roodhouse, was a visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John move his family there at the close of business visitor in Jacksonville yester- Boddy of the Markham neighbor-

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FUNERAL NOTICE

nester visitor Monday.

Russel Cox home Sunday

Funeral Home. Rev. D. K. Saylor,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

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Shows Donations

Oxville

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little daughter, Charlotte Ann nd will have to remain in White Hall Mrs. Pheobe Cox called at the

Vice-president-Mrs. Lula Allen.

Wheat Values Are

cents yesterday.

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Jeff Duckett, deceased The undersigned, having been ap-pointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Jeff Duckett, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville. Illinois Court House in Jacksonville. Himois on the Second day of March 1936, at houses that were good buyers last with time all persons having claims week when inflation talk was reasonable to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are responsed to make immediate payment by spread transactions involving our Lynch Corp.

Chicago Corp Pf. 46. Com with Edls 107. Cord Corp 6. El Household 17. Cord Corp 8. El Household 17. Cord Corp 8. El Household 18. E

Eva Etta Duckett,

Executrix.

D. J. Staley, Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Mary E. Cloyd, deceased. off. and provision The undersigned, having been apprise of 17 cents. pointed Executrix of the last Will and restament of Mary E. Cloyd, late of ness were reports of persistently distinct County of Morgan and State of appointing domestic flour business. Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice together with inactivity of export. Zero weather kept some of the regulation that she will appear before the County trade at winnipeg and Liverpool beliar attendants of the services away. Court of Morgan County, at the Court cause of King George's funeral. A on Sunday. The devotional period of House in Jacksonville, Illinois on the notable disturbing influence was word the Sunday school class was in charge Second day of March 1936, at which from Washington that retroactive of Mrs. Charles Williamson's Simila time all persons having claims against process taves were still being considtime all persons having claims against process taves were sain being colors. School Class with any Canada said Estate are notified and requested ered. Unucertainty also prevailed in siding and Wilma Ross as song direct to attend for the purpose of having regard to legislative substitutes for for. Winona Cocking and Carol Mc Cicliand had part on the program to attend for the purpose of having regard to regional to attend for the purpose of having regard to regional the same adjusted. All persons into the AAA.

The decline wheel out a little more school attendance was 349 and the to make immediate payment to the than half of the 2 cents wheat adjusted to wante which had been credited to wante which had been credited to hurst spoke upon the theme. Grace

D. J. Staley, Attorney.



ELMER MIDDENDORF

If you are planning on havto add yours to my list.

Wed., Feb. 5. closing out sale, 412 mi. S. E. of Jacksonville, Frank Robson.

Wed. Feb. 12, closing out sale 4 mi. north, 14 west of Alexander, Arthur Smith, 10:30 a. m.

Thurs., Feb. 20, closing out sale 41/2 mi. northeast of Bluffs, J. H. D. Vortman.

Feb. 24-314 mi. S. E. New

Berlin, Fred Bachmann, Sale. Clyde Williams.

killers, good to choice lambs \$10.50; ing a sale I will be very glad No early packer bids, two hoads wooled favorable weather it is expected many to add yours to my list ewes late Monday \$5.00 to shippers. Inore will avail themselves of those ST. LOUIS GRAIN

St. Louis, Jan. 28 - (P)-Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 108-109; No. 8 1065-1071, Corn, none Oats, No. 3 white 28s.

slaughter heifers \$5.00% 9.25

received in the northwest.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

Around the RADIO Clock

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to o) designation includes all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

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Cent. East.

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3:45—6:45 — Kellem Orch, Contid—
Dixie, Milton Charles, Organ—west

6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge — east;
Maurice Schnasger Ensem.—weat

6:10—7:10—Myrt & Marge — east;
Three Rhythmettes—Dixie

6:45—7:45—Boake Carter's Commant

7:00—8:00—American Cavalcade—to o

7:40—8:30—Sures and Ales Comedy

8:00—3:00—Lily Pans, Orches.—to o

8:30—9:30—0:40—10:00—American Cavalcade—to o

9:30—0:100—The Gang Busters—to o

9:30—0:100—The March of Time—to o

9:40—10:45—To Be Announced

10:00—11:00—Abe Lyman Orchestra—
east; Myrt & Marge—west repeat

10:20—1:200—George Oisen's Orches.—
basic Herbis Kay Orch.—midwest

11:30—12:30—Henry Malstead Orchest.—

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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MOUNTAIN—kos kio keir kghl PACIFIC—kgo kfsi kex kga keca kjr Cent. East.

Chicago Stocks

One Cent Lower Ashestos Mig. Central III Pub Sec Pf 6 By John P. Boughan, Associated Press Market Editor. Chicago, Jan. 28—(P)—Selling for Chicago Corp Chicago Corp Pf sons indebted to said Estate are rethe final hour, and was augmented by spread transactions involving purquested to make immediate payment by spread transactions involving purto the undersigned.

Chicago-Winnipeg spread to consequence chases at Kansas City. A consequence chases at Kansas City. Swift & Co. of price associate the Chicago-Winnipeg spread to Swift int around 13 cents, compared with 14 Vortex Cup Wheat closed weak at about the day's bottom level, it to 1 cent under vesterday's finish May \$1001-101 der yesterday's finish May \$1,001-1.01. Bond sales today none. corn 1-1 down, May 601-1, oats 1-1 off, and provisions unchanged to a

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Stock Market

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sharp gains over the French franc fresh graded firsts cars 25%, local 25; and other gold units, as well as the current receipts 24%; refrigerator

will be mutually beneficial.

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Chicago Livestock

Prices Higher Agr.)—Hogs 15,000 including 4,000 direct; closing mostly steady, early 10-15 advance lost, early top 10.40; late top 10.25; bulk 170-250 bs. 9.95-10.25; 260-

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> You remember the old story How he rid the good people Of that town of their rats You remember, too, how he Presented his bill and the In some respects a Daily Journal and Courier

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Jeff Duckett, deceased. The undersigned, having been apointed Executrix of the last Will and restament of Jeff Duckett, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County
Court of Morgan County, at the
Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois

By John P. Boughan,
Associated Press Market Editor,
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Chicago, Jan. 28—(P)—Selling for

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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Lura Ethel Cloyd,

D. J. Staley, Attorney.



ELMER MIDDENDORF

to add yours to my list.

Wed., Feb. 5. closing out sale, 41/2 mi. S. E. of Jacksonville, Frank Robson.

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Feb. 24-31/2 mi. S. E. New Berlin. Fred Bachmann.

Sale. Clyde Williams.

Wheat Values Are One Cent Lower Asbestos Mfg Berghoff Brew

on the Second day of March 1936, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and ceiving the most notice carried wheat El Household

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ST. LOUIS GRAIN

St. Louis, Jan. 28 - (P)-Cash; Wheat, No. 2 red 108-109; No. 3 Oats, No. 3 white 285.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

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You remember the old story Of the Pied Piper of Hamelin

How he rid the good people Of that town of their rats And mice and other unwantables After every other means had failed. You remember, too, how he Presented his bill and the Dreadful toll he exacted when He found they couldn't pay

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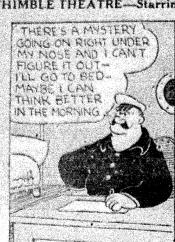
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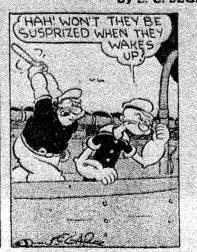












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ALL YOU FELLAS SPREAD OUT... GO IN DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS "CHECK ON EVERY-THING THAT LOOKS LIKE A CLEW!



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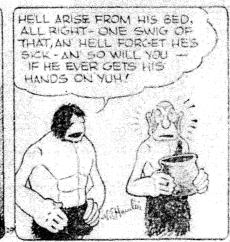


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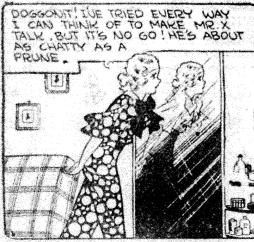


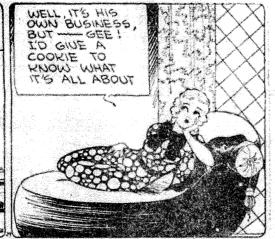






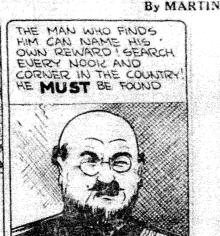
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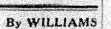
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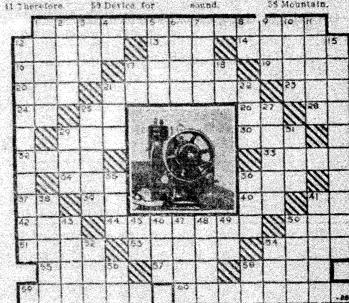
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE MAY HAVE BEEN STOLEN,

FOR ALL I KNOW, BUT IN

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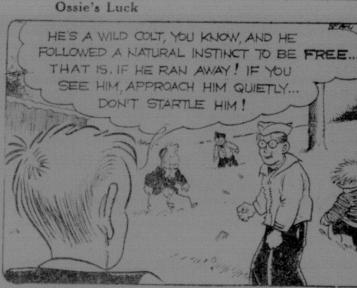
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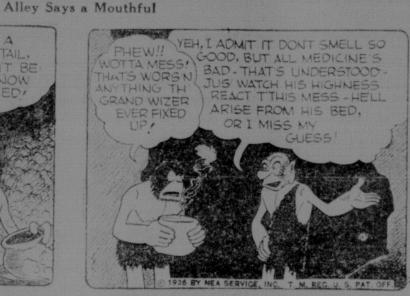


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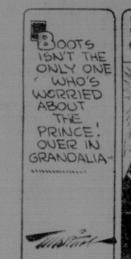




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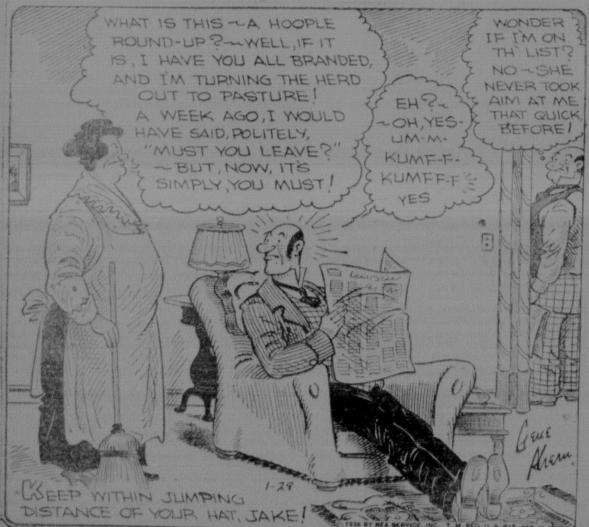


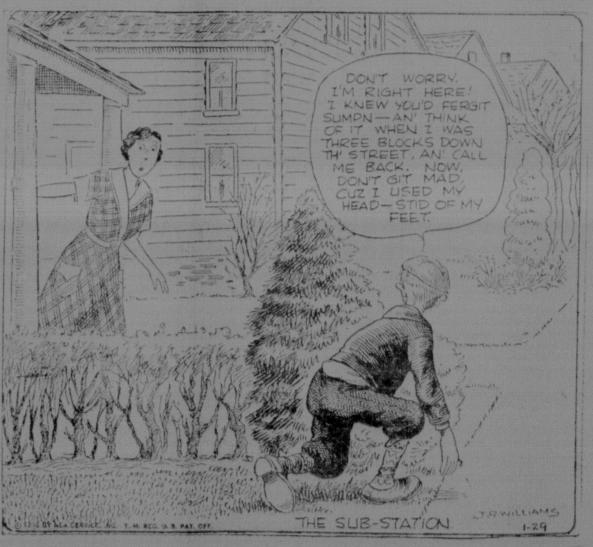


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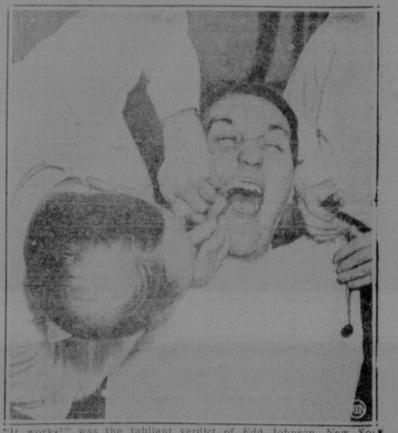
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must be reasonable. Address "2611" care Journal-Courier, 1-29-1t

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> Every Friday, consignment sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry, Every Wednesday, Consignment Sale at Chapin. V. H. Smith.

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Jan. 30-Buffer supper, 5 to 7, First Baptist church. Jan 30 - President's Ball; benefit capitol.

Fund: State Hospital Gym., 8 p.m.

ron church. Feb. 5-Closing Out Sale 41 miles E. of Jacksonville. Frank Robson. Feb. 11—Closing Out Sale i mile West of Prentice Mrs. Ed S. Collins.

Feb. 12—Closing out sale, 3 mi, n.e., FARMERS, of Woodson II a. m. Thos. Young. Feb. 12-Closing Out Sale. 4 mi n, & i mi. w. of Alexander. Arthur Smith

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may go into the business--IF YOU plan on buying, renting, trading, or, per-

haps, selling a farm you own--IT'S NOT too early to start looking around before spring work commences-

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Gov. O. K. Allen Of Louisana Dies Suddenly Tuesday

Baton Rouge, La.—(AP)-Governor O. K. Allen died una cerebral hemorrhage.

Governor Allen was seized with a Sale at Arenzville. McGinnis, Bolle & sudden attack at the executive mansion at 8:50 a. m. He apparently had been in good health and was just preparing to leave the mansion for his executive offices in the state

local and national Infantile Paralysis A corps of physicians was hastily summoned, including Dr. C. A. Lorio, Jan. 31.-Negro minstrel, 7.30. Heb- one of the physicians of the late Senator Huey P. Long, political associate

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tention failed to rally the governor.

His death was announced at 10:55 a. m. by A. P. White, secretary to the governor and as the news of the passing of the governor spread rapidly through official circles and over the city a large number of officials and other friends of the governor hurried to the mansion and formed a great crowd around the building.

The white-haired governor succeedexpectedly today at 10:40 a. ed to the leadership of Long's organm., central standard time, ization following the fatal shooting from what was announced as of the United States senator in the capitol last September.

He was elected Democratic national committeeman succeeding Long and headed the successful campaign of the administration in the Democratic primary Jan. 21.

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ical power in Louisiana. After Huev Long's death from a pistol bullet. Allen became the titular known through her blasts against the head of the strong Long political ma-chine and led the organization to a "grass roots" convention in Spring-January 21st. In that election he was Rockford.
elected to the United States senate Former Senator James A. Reed of

Long running until January 1937. He died at the height of his polit- tions, appears here Feb. 11. ical career and after a strenuous stumping campaign over the state, 127th birthday anniversary, Feb. 12, For some time Governor Allen had Governor Eugene Talmadge of Geor-1-29-11 been suffering from heart trouble but gia, outspoken critic of President in recent months his health was re- Roosevelt and his policies, and Secregarded by his friends as improved.

FIRE BURNS FOUR YEAR

ago the Montgomery city hall burned Officials of the Springfield Midto the ground. The fire department day Luncheon club, sponsor of the exand, in time people forgot about it jects of which have not yet been an-MOTOR REBUILDING. General Ma-except when they looked at the heap nounced, probably would interpret chine Work, Electric and Aceteylene of debris. Yesterday a steam shovel Lincoln's ideals "in the light of pres-Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop bit into the remains and uncovered out day problems." 1-1-1mo timbers still hot and smoldering.

Politically Eminent in the state within two weeks at Chi-Speakers to Stump of opponent of the president for the Democratic nomination, will discuss within Illinois for Votes a short period in a Washington day speech at Peoria on Feb. 22. The lili-

Sen. Dickinson, Mrs. G. B. mark his opening drive for northern delegates pledged to him at the June Simmons, Gov. Talmadge and Ickes Listed

Chicago. -(P)-A parade of political address a dinner of enthusiasts favorprominents destined to keep Illinois ing William E. Borah of Idaho as in the spotlight much of the ensuing tonight.

the heart of the corn belt within the

the tongue and acute adema of glot- Mentioned as a possible G.O.P. presidential candidate. Dickinson, who Governor Allen was born in 1881 in at New York last Friday told his party the small town of Winnfield, La., and it "cannot pussyloot its way to vic grew up as a boyhood companion of tory" in the November voting, will the late Senator Huey P. Long, who speak at Canton, the center of a Re carried him along with him to polit- publican district stronghold.

Mrs. George B. Simmons, the Missouri farmwife who became nationally sweeping victory at the polls on field, is scheduled to speak Jan. 31 at

1-29-1t for the unexpired term of Senator Missouri, openly critical of the New Deal despite his Democratic affilia-

Celebrating Abraham tary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. flery defender of the New Deal, will appear on the same platform in the Civil war president's "home town" of Montgomery. Ala-(P)-Four years Springfield the evening of Feb. 11.

Mrs. Simmons tentatively is sched-

First of the Republican and Demo-Allen was nominated to serve out cratic big guns whose pro and anti- day at Pairfield. Ill., his birthplace, the unexpired senatorial term of Long New Deal broadsides will be closed in but he has not yet accepted. Dr. Lorio said Gov. Allen died from next thirty days in an attempt to Metropolitan Stage hage and hemorrhage at the base of Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa.

cago on Feb. 14.

Former Alton Youth Gives minster Hall in London and the slient Concert in Steinway Hall Last Night

New York-P-Leonard Stocker. curtain boy at the Metropolitan Opera House, had started today his career as a professional singer.

Stocker-a native of Alton, Ill-with passage of the cortege favorable reviews of his professional debut in Steinway Hall last night.

York Herald-Tribune "tastefully ing of the cortege set the time of actrepertoire includes compositions by Carissimi, Gluck, Legrenzi, Dowland, Arne, Brahms, Weingartner, Wolf Strauss, Szulc. DeBussy, Bizet, Rachrolled up its hose and went home, ercises, said the addresses, the sub- Andrews. Sarah Knight was his acmaninoff, Moussorgsky, Wattas, and

German and English songs of various to a gun carriage waiting at the sta-

Of the success of Stocker's first concert appearance, the New York Times across the ancient battlements of the said; "He is ready to undertake professionally a career for which his con- master. tact with the Metropolitan has been of measurable assistance."

Michigan, Stocker studied voice in St. to complete his training. His job as a famous company.

New York Leads in List of Taxpayers;

Illinois for Federal Purposes

eeded only by New York as a source quarters are in St. George's. of income for the federal treasury in the 1935 fiscal year, the Bureau of ful lament and the robed choir beinternal Revenue announced today.

Federal taxes income containing the federal treasury in the bagpines played a last, mournful lament and the robed choir began its first hymn, ending with a soft.

territories and possessions was \$3,359. peror Hirohito of Japan were heaped

than those of 1934

tricts for the year according to classification of taxes, was: Corporation, \$58,425.913.47; individual income, \$43,254,428.80; miscel, the new King Edward VIII. laneous, \$137,774,772.80; processing.

The 1935 returns from Illinois cor- Sir Walford Davies setting porations were \$20,185,077.79 larger. The lesson was from Revi than those of 1934; the individual income tax payments exceeded those of the previous year by \$9,245,101,34; and Heard a Voice From Heaven, by miscellaneous receipts were \$16,925,-005.78 larger.

GAMBLING CLEAN-UP URGED BY JUDGE IN MESSAGE TO JURORS cluded the service,

Belleville, III.—(#)—Investigation of RIDGELY-FARMERS gambling in St. Clair county has been ordered by Circuit Judge M. V. Joyce in his instructions to the January grand jury, impaneled yesterday. "According to press reports," the

court said, "gambling is rampant in Springfield, Ill. — &— Stock liquithe county. It is your duty to investidation to date of the defunct Ridgegate these reports x x x If public offi- ly-Farmers State Bank was reported have a right to indict them. Play no history of Illinois bank failures. favorites, but do your duty."

the county.

Miami, Fia -(P) —The old saying, judgments against stockholders who "Finders keepers." backfired for have not paid. Charley Welch, Negro watchman. employer's yard.

King Laid Rest in nois orations, he has announced, will t. George

England Pauses for Two Minutes in Honor of Late King George V: New King Follows Father's Coffin.

THRONG DELAYS RITES

Windsor, Eng. — The long funeral journey of George V ended today in the royal vault of St. George's chapel, the burial crypt of Great Britain's

stance and sorrow-beginning with the removal of the body from Westtribute of tens of thousands of spectators massed along the cortege routs and ending with a simple burial serv-King George's body came to Winds

sor at 1:08 p. m., 33 minutes later than scheduled. The delay was in strange contrast to George's punctuality throughout life. The mourn-New York's opera critics showered ing crowds in London had delayed the The nation paused for two minutes of silence at 1:30 p. m., the time the

> ual burial later. From London, the king's body was brought by railroad train to Windsor. One hundred thousand mourners were assembled along the mile-and-a-half

> started its uphill journey to Windsor Castle The bell of curfew tower rang out

Queen Mary, who rode in a carriage

The shrill notes of a boatswain's talents of all the great singers of naval honor ceremonial, as the coffin opera in the cast of New York's was placed on the gun carriage. It

> As the procession reached the castle, the archbishop of Canterbury and the bishop of Winchester walked from St. George's chapel and stood on the steps under the high stained windows, waiting to receive the cof-

to the church through lines of honor It was placed on a bler near the

at the chapel.

cipal king of arms, pronounced the

earth"-followed by the hymn, I

King George's favorite hymn, "Abide With Me," also was part of the ceremony. After the coffin was lowered, the choir sang the anthem, God Be in My Head" The dead march, from Saul, con-

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clais are not doing their duty, you today to be one of the highest in the

The report listed as paid in full;

The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG Payson. Then ber glance hap lucky-lucky that Nash drank so pened to tall upon a piece of drift. much last night that his aim was wood on the beach. shaky." Her words might have meant

BEGIN HERE FODAY JULIA CRAIG, pressy young acceptary to GEORGE WOOD-FORD, tawyer is ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia shares an auditment with AMY SANDERS

chares an apariment with AMY SANDLES

PITTER KEMP, soung tavyer, is in love with Julin but they quarrel and Julin declares she never wants to see him again.

Woodford gives a merty aboard his ynch! sad asks Julin to come to sing for his quests, including CINTRA LEE, dancer: SIRS, JOSEPH, widow: HUGO NASH, and ROYAL NESBITT.

On board, Julin discovers the trip is to be much longer than a week-end. The racht innds at Evergreen Island where Woodford has a lodge, Julin meets TOM PATSON who agrees to help her cel away, but he is discovered on the yacht and accused of tampering with the rath. After an angry scene he is allowed to despire.

The men go kusting and Nes-

WHEN Royal Nesbitt had been administered a stiff brandy by the excited Obe he went imme-diately aboard the yacht so that Puzzled. Julia followed Captain Bakely could give aim down the path. She had never smile. As he sat down in the adequate first-aid from the medi- seen him like this and she was chair which Cintra had vacated.

At the lodge, under the direc-At the lodge, under the direction of Woodford, preparations for leaving were swift indeed.

"He'll be all right, it wasn't serious." Julia was certain that it was not the seriousness of Nesbitt's wound which prompted the sudden break-up of the party. It was not, she felt, the wound itself that worried Woodford, but rather its im-

rected more toward Tom Payson might leave without its owner, than toward Royal Neshitt. As in a moment she saw Captain she nurriedly packed her bag she Bakely waiting in the stern of that she didn't intend to resume planued an attempt to see him be the power boat.

Cintra Lee was the only one Woodford and Brooks.

leave the little bay. leave the lodge without being the tender reached the larger seen. Nash and Woodford had craft, Woodford and Bakely went the widow and Cintra Lee were Julia sauntered aft to where Cincided to plunge right into this still in their rooms getting their tra sat smoking a cigarette. night club business?" luggage packed for Obo to take "I was a little surprised when "I still intend to sing in a luggage packed for Obo to take "I was a little surprised when "I still intend to sing in a down to the beach. Julia slipped I saw you in the boat with Wood-night club," Julia told him. 'But quickly but the door and down the ford," the dancer said. I'm le path she had taken the night be- "Why?" Julia sai in the deck forpath she had taken the night be-

would be leaving within the hour. she ran along the path as swiftly Soon she was relieved to see an open place ahead, then the blue waters on the other side of the island. The path ended at beach. and there were marks where the the sand. But beyond this there was no indication of the recent presence of Payson. What he had called "bis island" was within shouting distance, but Julia could

or stay behind in the hope of see-

Holding the little silver pencil tightly she printed in black capitightly she prin

TROUBLE. J. C. Then she set the white wood near the marks on the sand, out Julia, who remained on the deck out of reach of the tide; and with after Cintra had gone to her cab another and last look at the istantly back along the path.

island she met Woodford. "Didn't you know we were cruise back to the city was to be aving?" he said petulantly, like this. Almost atraid to move

Puzzled, Julia followed aim moved to ask how Nesbitt was Julia caught a faint odor of whis-

weren't going before an hour."
"Everybody's aboard and

THEN why, Julia wondered, all Woodford's seriousness? Perhaps he was only piqued because his vacation jaunt had broken plication. She was almost sure into troublesome fragments. But that Hugo Nash's aim had been she could have asked him no more calculated—and obviously the questions even if she'd wanted.
Lee girl thought so, too.

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glance.

ous and sure.

Cintra gave her a curious stand you."
clance. "So you feel it, too?" "I think you do, Julia. All you called "his island" was within She looked out over the rail a have to do is decide whether shouting distance, but Julia could moment. Then: "I must be right you'll let me make love to you." see nothing but a thick green about it." "I can make that decision very

or stay behind in the hope of seeing Payson again.

Shoving her nands helplessly into the pockets of her skirt successed encountered a cool small cylinder which was a aliver pencil Amy Sanders had given her months ago. But naithes of the pockets reveause even a scrap of paper on which to write a message to:

Ous and sure.

But at her question Cintra only live feet. Anger rushed full into her throat and choked her words. "That's really big of you, Mr. Woodford—and now let's not discuss ourselves for the rest of the cruise!" She turned on her heel all right?"

On which to write a message to:

Cintra codded "He's fery"

(To Be Continued)

OBO served luncheon from his tray, seeking out the guests wherever they happened to be. in, supposed that Woodford was land beyond, she started reluctattempting to avoid the strain and embarrassment of bringing Halfway to the other side of the them all together in the main cabin. She wondered if the whole

The men ac austing and Nesbitt is injured.

"Why run away without telling from her place, she consumed ner some of us?"

CHAPTER XII

"I'm sorry, I thought you the place by her feet." "I'm sorry. I thought you the plate by her feet. it wasn't long, nowever, b mood seemed to have lightened, for he greeted her with a pleasant

> key. "Sorry to leave Evergreen island?" he asked. "Well . . I'll be sort of re-liered to get back to town," ane told Woodford frankly. "I'm afraid I'm not very good at just

-well, loafing."

Julia. I'm dreadfully sorry, for your sake, that the trip turned out like this." She did not answer at once. Then she told Woodford quietly

Woodford laughed. "We'll both be back in the office soon enough.

"A day or so ago."
"What's the reason? Not already gone to the yacht, while at once to the wheel house, and enough money-or have you de-

I'm leaving Woodford and Brooks

"When did you decide that?"

"Personal reasons?" interruptthat handsome young man who I think you're right about it, too, tried to rescue you last night."

The truth is that I'm glad you're ied to rescue you last night."

The truth is that I'm glad you're
Julia turned to the girl. "You resigning. You see," he smiled.
"I don't like the idea of making won't say anything?"
"I? it's no affair of mine."
"I almost wish I had stayed.
Somehow I don't like the idea of so much fun of men who do."
"I'm—I'm alraid I don't under-

wood.

"Right about what?" asked Juquickly, Mr. Woodford. It's no."

SHE stood there, uncertain thing in the girl's tone that terview with Smith Garland," ne whether to return to the yacht frightened her. Something ominobject to your having a career."

Republican presidential candidate month was to start across the state Efforts are being made to induce Borah to speak, too, at the dinner and then address a group the next Hand Acclaimed in

Philadelphia Democratic convention.

Also speaking on Feb. 22 at Chicago

will be Representative Harold Knut-

son, Minnesota, Republican, who is to

Professional Debut It was a service of pomp, circum-

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I measurable assistance."

A graduate of the University of fell in behind their father's coffin to Louis schools, then came to New York ceded in the cortege by the widowed stage assistant at the Metropolitan drawn by Windsor greys. brought him more than money. It gave him the opportunity to study the pipe sounded "piping aboard." the

Collect 288 Millions from from the gun carriage and carried inguards.

Federal taxes, income, corporation, "Amen" just as Edward reached his processing and miscellaneous, collected place at the head of the coffin and in Illinois total \$288.472.221.44. New the service began,

The 1935 Illinois collections were The archbishop of Canterbury, \$2,605,922 less than those of the pre. conducting the service in the massisted than those of the pre. ceding year although total federal re- nificent Gothic chapel, was assisted ceipts for 1935 were \$365,057,174 more by the archbishop of York and the bishop of Winchester. The dean of The aggregate paid by the two dis. Windsor was asked to read the lesson. Sir Geraid Wollaston, garter prin-

> The opening sentences were sung to a setting by Croft; the 13d Pealm to The lesson was from Revelations-I saw a new haven and a new

IS SETTING RECORD

avorties, but do your duty."

A master in chancery's report
Belleville newspapers recently have showed \$431,499 of stockholders' liaprinted articles telling of conditions in bilities discharged in full, \$15,292 partly paid and \$201,265 still due. Cir-cuit Judge L. E. Stone dismissed FOUND EMPLOYER'S MONEY claims already paid and entered

Charley was sentenced to a year in Pormer Governor Louis L. Emmerson jail after he admitted finding, and \$3,500 Edward D Keys former presikeep \$2,500 buried in a tin can in his dent who now is dead, \$33,000; and former Governor Len Small \$30,000.

Stocker's audience was enthusiastic coffin was to have been lowered into

route from the railroad station to St. George's Chapel. An honor guard carried the coffin from the train over a scarlet carpet

royal palace-tolling for the dead The new king, Edward VIII, and his walk in procession. They were pre-

was part of the ritual in the funeral of an admiral of the fleet.

Illinois is Second King Edward, whose uniform boots were middy from his walks through the streets of London and Windsor, tood sliently as the coffin was lifted

fluted stalls of the Order of the Garter, the oldest chivalric organization Washington-AP-Illinois was ex- in the country, whose spiritual head-

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First of the Republican and Demo-and then edder.

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local and national Infantile Paralysis A corps of physicians was hastily in the primary.

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Woodford gives a party aboard his yacat and asks Julia to come to sing for his guests, including CINTRA LEE, dancer; MRS, JOSEPH, widows; RUGO NASH, and ROYAL NESBITT.

Part.

The men go kunting and Nestite is injured.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

"I'm sorry.

for leaving were swift indeed. Serious."

or stay behind in the hope of see- ous and sure.

the seriousness of Nesbitt's wound

leave the little bay.

At the lodge, under the direction of Woodford, preparations "He'll be all right. It wasn't "S

tention failed to rally the governor. His death was announced at 10:55 passing of the governor spread rapidly through official circles and over Illinois for Votes his policies for the second time within the city a large number of officials and other friends of the governor

expectedly today at 10:40 a. ed to the leadership of Long's organm., central standard time, ization following the fatal shooting from what was announced as of the United States senator in the capitol last September.

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ator Huey P. Long, political associate hage and hemorrhage at the base of Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa. the tongue and acute adema of glot- Mentioned as a possible G.O.P.

Governor Allen was born in 1881 in at New York last Friday told his party d. Call Feb. 12—Closing out sale, 3 mi. n.e., 1-28-3t of Woodson 11 a. m. Thos. Young.

FARMERS. SALARIED people—the small town of Winnfield, La., and it "cannot pussyfoot its way to vicgrew up as a boyhood companion of tory" in the November voting, will ical power in Louisiana.

head of the strong Long political ma- administration at last summer's BUSINESS SERVICES

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FIRE BURNS FOUR YEAR

Montgomery. Ala-(P)-Four years Springfield the evening of Feb. 11. 1-1-1mo ago the Montgomery city hall burned Officials of the Springfield Midto the ground. The fire department day Luncheon club, sponsor of the exmaninoff, Moussorgsky, Wattas, and George's Change rolled up its hose and went home, ercises, said the addresses, the suband, in time, people forgot about it jects of which have not yet been an-companist MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma- except when they looked at the heap nounced, probably would interpret

The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

BEGIN HERE TODA?

JULIA CRAIG, preity young secretary to GEORGE WOOD.
FORD, lawyer is ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia shares as apartment with AMY SANDERS.

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antly back along the path.

sland she met Woodford.

WHEN Royal Nesbitt had been weren't going before an hour."

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"Everybody's a board and fore Woodford appeared. His

the excited Obo he went imme-diately aboard the yacht so that Puzzled, Julia followed him for he greeted her with a pleasant

Captain Bakely could give aim down the path. She had never smile. As he sat down in like this and she was chair which Cintra had vacated.

which prompted the sudden breakup of the party. It was not, she
felt, the wound itself that worried Woodford, but rather its implication. She was almost sure
that Hugo Nash's aim had been
that Hugo Nash's aim had been
questions aven if she'd wanted.

THEN why, Julia wondered, all
Woodford's seriousness? Perhaps he was only piqued because
his vacation jaunt had broken
into troublesome fragments. But
she could have asked him no more
questions aven if she'd wanted.

that Hugo Nash's aim had been she could have asked but the be back in the chick sorry, for calculated—and obviously the questions even if she'd wanted. Julia I'm dreadfully sorry, for for he rushed on down the path your sake, that the trip turned

But Julia's thoughts were directed more toward Tom Payson than toward Royal Nesbitt. As she hurriedly packed her bag she planned an attempt to see him because the Wood Number of the Power boat.

On the rushed on down the path your sake, that the trip turned out like this."

She did not answer at once. Then she told Woodford quietly that she didn't intend to resume the power boat.

fore the Wood Nymph should Cintra Lee was the only one Woodford and Brooks.

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already gone to the yacht, while at once to the wheel house, and enough money-or have you dethe widow and Cintra Lee were Julia sauntered aft to where Cin- cided to plunge right into this

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THE CITY. WISH I COULD OBO Served luncheon from his tray, seeking out the guesis

Then she set the white wood wherever they happened to be.

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antly back along the path.

Halfway to the other side of the them all together in the main

"Didn't you know we were cruise back to the city was to be leaving?" he said petulantly. like this. Almost afraid to move

Why run away without telling from her place, she consumed her

moved to ask how Nesbitt was Julia caught a faint odor of whis-

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"Well . . . I'll be sort of re-

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Sen. Dickinson, Mrs. G. B. mark his opening drive for northern Simmons, Gov. Talmadge and Ickes Listed

Chicago .- (A) -- A parade of political address a dinner of enthusiasts favor-

Legal rates. Also autos refinanced. grew up as a boyhood companion of tory" in the November voting, will Commercial Finance Co., Theater the late Senator Huey P. Long, who speak at Canton, the center of a Re-1-24-1mo carried him along with him to polit-ical power in Louisiana. publican district stronghold. Mrs. George B. Simmons, the Misistol bullet, Allen became the titular known through her blasts against the

chine and led the organization to a "grass roots" convention in Spring-For quick relief get a free sample of January 21st. In that election he was Rockford, UDGA, a doctor's prescription at elected to the United States senate Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, openly critical of the New sweeping victory at the polls on field, is scheduled to speak Jan. 31 at

to \$180 monthly. Write fully Enclose stumping campaign over the state. 127th birthday anniversary. Feb. 12, stamp. Scharf Bureau, (748) 145 For some time Governor Allen had Governor Eugene Talmadge of Geordebut in Steinway Hall last night of silence at 1:30 p. m., the time the 1-29-1t been suffering from heart trouble but gia, outspoken critic of President in recent months his health was re- Roosevelt and his policies, and Secre-

Civil war president's "home town" of

First of the Republican and Demo- and then address a group the next. his executive offices in the state Allen was nominated to serve out cratic big guns whose pro and anti-day at Fairfield, Ill., his birthplace, THRONG DELAYS RITES the unexpired senatorial term of Long New Deal broadsides will be closed in but he has not yet accepted. ocal and national Infantile Paralysis A corps of physicians was hastily summoned, including Dr. C. A. Lorio, Jan. 31.—Negro minstrel, 7.30. Heb- one of the physicians of the late Sen- "hypertension and cerebral hemorr- garner needed electoral votes will be Metropolitan Stage". Hand Acclaimed in presidential candidate. Dickinson, who

cago on Feb. 14.

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Also speaking on Feb. 22 at Chicago

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chosen and ambitious." A baritone his ual burial later. repertoire includes compositions by Carissimi, Gluck, Legrenzi, Dowland, Arne, Brahms, Weingartner, Wolf.

From London, the king's body was brought by railroad train to Windsor. One hundred thousand mourners were appear on the same platform in the Strauss, Szulc, DeBussy, Bizet, Rach- assembled along the mile-and-a-half Andrews. Sarah Knight was his ac- George's Chapel.

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The new king Edward VIII and his three brothers, for the second time,

tage assistant at the Metropolitan drawn by Windsor greys. brought him more than money. It gave him the opportunity to study the talents of all the great singers of opera in the cast of New York's famous company.

The shrill notes of a boatswain's pipe sounded "piping aboard" the naval honor ceremonial, as the coffin was placed on the gun carriage. It was part of the ritual in the funeral

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Purposes

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sification of taxes, was: Corporation, \$58,425,913.47, individ- titles of the late King George V and tal income. \$43,254,428.80; miscel. the new King Edward VIII

the previous year by \$9.245.101.34; and Heard a Voice From Heaven," by scellaneous receipts were \$16,925,- Goss

GAMBLING CLEAN-UP URGED BY JUDGE IN MESSAGE TO JURORS cluded the service.

Belleville, Ill.-OP-Investigation of RIDGELY-FARMERS ordered by Circuit Judge M. V. Joyce n his instructions to the January grand jury, impaneled yesterday "According to press reports," the court said, 'gambling is rampant in Springfield, Iil, —(#)— Stock liquithe county. It is your duty to investidation to date of the defunct Ridge-

Miami, Fla — (P) — The old saying, judgments against stockholders who "Finders keepers," backfired for have not paid. Charley Welch, Negro watchman. The report listed as paid in full:

King Laid Democratic nomination, will discuss to Rest in short period in a Washington day Democratic nomination, will discuss speech at Peoria on Feb. 22. The Illi nois orations, he has announced, will St. George delegates pledged to him at the June Philadelphia Democratic convention

will be Representative Harold Knut- England Pauses for Two Minson. Minnesota, Republican, who is to utes in Honor of Late King George V; New King Follows Father's Coffin.

Windsor, Eng. - The long funeral journey of George V ended today in the royal vault of St. George's chapel, the burial crypt of Great Britain's

stance and sorrow-beginning with the removal of the body from Westtribute of tens of thousands of spectators massed along the cortege routa and ending with a simple burial serv-

King George's body came to Wind-

Stocker's audience was enthusiastic coffin was to have been lowered into garded by his friends as improved. tary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. fiery defender of the New Deal, will be reported by the New the crypt, but the delay in the march-fiery defender of the New Deal, will be reported by the New line of the crypt, but the delay in the march-fiery defender of the New Deal, will be reported by the New line of the crypt, but the delay in the march-fiery defender of the New Deal, will be reported by the New line of the crypt, but the delay in the march-fiery defender of the New Deal, will be reported by the New line of the crypt, but the delay in the march-fiery defender of the New Deal, will be reported by the New line of the crypt, but the delay in the march-fiery defender of the New Deal, will be reported by the New line of the crypt, but the delay in the march-fiery defender of the New Deal, will be reported by the New line of the crypt, but the delay in the march-fiery defender of the New Deal, will be reported by the New line of the crypt, but the delay in the march-fiery defender of the New Deal, will be reported by the New line of the crypt, but the delay in the march-fiery defender of the New Deal, will be reported by the New line of the crypt, but the crypt, but the crypt in the march-fiery delay in the march-fiery delay in the march-fiery delay in the crypt in the cry

An honor guard carried the coffin

Of the success of Stocker's first con-cert appearance, the New York Times across the ancient battlements of the

A graduate of the University of fell in behind their father's coffin to Michigan. Stocker studied voice in St.

Louis schools, then came to New York to complete his training His job as a drawn by Window green in a carriage drawn by Window green have the cortege by the widowed to complete his training His job as a drawn by Window green have the window green

of an admiral of the fleet

New York Leads in castle, the archbishop of Canterbury and the bishop of Winchester walked and the bishop of Winchester walked from St. George's chapel and stood on the steps under the high stained windows, waiting to receive the cof-

King Edward, whose uniform boots were muddy from his walks through the streets of London and Windsor. stood silently as the coffin was lifted Collect 288 Millions from from the gun carriage and carried into the church through lines of honor

It was placed on a bler near the fluted stalls of the Order of the Garter, the oldest chivalric organization Washington-(P)-Illinois was ex- in the country, whose spiritual head-

The 1935 Illinois collections were \$2,605,922 less than those of the preconducting the service in the magnificent for 1935 and a service in the magnificent formal The aggregate paid by the two dis- Windsor was asked to read the lesson tricts for the year, according to clas- Sir Gerald Wollaston, garter prin-

laneous. \$137,774.772.80; processing. The opening sentences were sung to a setting by Croft; the 23d Psaim to The 1935 returns from Illinois corporations were \$20,185,077.79 larger than those of 1934; the individual interest of the lesson was from Revelations—

The lesson was from Reve

Abide With Me," also was part of the ceremony. After the coffin was lowered, the choir sang the anthem,

BANK LIQUIDATION 18 SETTING RECORD

gate these reports, x x x If public offi- ly-Farmers State Bank was reported cials are not doing their duty, you today to be one of the highest in the have a right to indict them. Play no history of Illinois bank failures favorites, but do your duty."

A master in chancery's r

A master in chancery's report Belleville newspapers recently have showed \$431,499 of stockholders' liaprinted articles telling of conditions in bilities discharged in full, \$15,292 partly paid and \$201,265 still due Cir-cuit Judge L. E. Stone dismissed FOUND EMPLOYER'S MONEY claims already paid and entered

Charley was sentenced to a year in Former Governor Louis L. Emmerson jail after he admitted finding, and \$3,500, Edward D Keys, former prestkeep, \$2,500 buried in a tin can in his dent who now is dead, \$33,000; former Governor Len Small \$30,000.

which was a silver pencil Amy notion to get into my berth and Sanders had given ner months ago. But neither of the pockets revealed even a scrap or paper on which to write a message io: On which to write a message io: On the basis into my berth and stay there until we land." "Do sou think Mr. Nesbitt is cruise!" She turned on her heel and hurried to her stateroom. (To Be Continued)

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Plans For Ball

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Hadden Residence

Damaged By Fire

Barrymore, Barrie Re-Reconciled



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County Resident Dies

Mary Lodwick Dies

Death Follows Lingering III-ness; Other News At Home In Bluffs

Mr. C. C. W. Holds Meeting
At Brennan Home
The regular meeting of the N. C. C.
W. was held at the home of Miss
felen Brennan 205 North Prairie
freet last night and the annual
fection of officers was held. Officers
thosen are as follows: President Beata
trinsking; secretary and treasurer
oretta Sweeney literary chairman
fary Norris, publicity chairman
fary Norris, publicity chairman
fargaret Bailey.
The quarterly meeting of the Dioesan Council will be held in Jack
on ville Pebruary 23 Plans were made
or this meeting. Refreshments were
rived. The hostess for the next
seeting will be Miss Alice Thomas.

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Attendance Record

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The first Grand Preceptory Contained to the club rooms and encounted to the full international members and only the memb

Alexander, Ill., Jan. 28—Mrs. J. P. fermes, Mrs. Charles Wallbaum and Ars. William Ridder have sent invitations to a miscellaneous shower Suniay afternoon, February 2nd, at the come of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wallbaum. Phe occasion will be in honor of Miss. Nell Rose Wallbaum. News Note
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmore and daughter. Donna Jean, were guests this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans at Murrayville.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Mrs. Frances Bieber, 1013 N. Church Street, was operated on yesterday at Laundry. Will appreciate your patronscitts.

Passavant Aid Annual Report

Give To Hospital During

Helen Rawlings, Chapter of W W

Mnt pickles, cash \$2.35

Obermeyer; magazines, Mrs. Myrta Berry; magazines, Mrs. Sarah Lambert and daughter; \$20 for fruit and vegetables.

Grace Church, Young Married Peo
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quart plum jam, 2 oz. pepper, 2 cans vised the scheme through which Guy tomatoes, 2 boxes rice. Krispies, 1 box Lombardo's orchestra and other top-shredded wheat, 3 grape fruit, 1 bag notch theatrical talent will tour a vestigation revealed the fire in the some time suffering from cancer. She Tarantella vestigation revealed the fire in the some time suffering from cancer. She Tarantella vestigation revealed the fire in the some time suffering from cancer. She Tarantella vestigation revealed the fire in the some time suffering from cancer. She Tarantella vestigation revealed the blaze at box at her home here Monday afternoon at three o'clock. She has been ill for vestigation revealed the fire in the some time suffering from cancer. She

Guild-Donations, 21 quarts fruit, 6 lysis quarts preserves, 2 quarts pickles

articles marked, 685 dressings made.
Riggston Ladies Aid, 14 articles

Funeral services

Waverly Congregational Church MIDDENDORF SALE

Westminster Church Ladies Aid, 12 articles made, 41 articles marked. Miscellaneous

flowers, 3 donations from Harry Hotreceipts were \$2318.72. mann; May baskets from Mary Joe Brown, Ella Jans Rodger, Gratia cluding implements and livestock. Two FIREMEN UNABLE

Magazines. Mrs. Ralph Duniap Elmer Middendorf and Elvis Spenflowers. Federation Woman's Club: 4
hooks by Mrs. Clara Black magazines.

Elmer Middendorf and Elvis Spenbecause of illness and an injury Ida Muse will speak and Charles WalTimmerman is ill at his home here ker will review current events. Mcvocal solo, selected — Mrs. Edwin

UNDERGOES OPERATION

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sam- to his jaw. The injury is not con- Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Mrs. Walter E. Buck; vice-chairman, afternoon at 3 o'clock by C. S. Smith. daughter, Donna Jean, were guests powder, compact, Long's Drug Store: Saviour's hospital Monday for an op-

by Huntington Lab: magazines, Mr. making an operation necessary. Her ness and after the death of our lov- at a meeting of the Roodhouse Rotary condition was serious but is now im- ing father, Emory Harvey Grider. Club vesterday. His subject was "Rus-

Loot TakenHere Last December Is Brought To City

turn Stolen Property To Owners

Major Means and State Patrolman

then three men, Alfred J. Schmidt een confined to his home by illness were arrested. Loot recovered followseveral thousands of dollars

> ited in three states, Illinois, Iowa and dissouri. They were arrested the first of this year and are now held in Kirksville where they face several in-

leves made a trip to Kirksville fol-

The thefts here occurred the night of December 23, 1935.

Hadden Residence Damaged By Fire

Bucket Brigade Saves Dwelling From Destruction At Farm Near Here

New York. The committee has ar- from destruction by flames. The spa-

interest in the Birthday Ball dash buckets of water into the smoke

fire-fighting I have ever seen." Fire Death Follows Lingering Ill-G. T. S., 418 dressings made.

Hebron Church, Helping Hand
Class, 129 articles marked.

Washington, D. C. 'Linked dances' will take the place here of a single Birthday Ball for the President, Jan. Sullivan and Orien Wright of the Birthday Ball for the President, Jan Sullivan and Orien Wright of the

dozen hotels where dances will be held basement. An overheated furnace is to raise funds to fight infantile parabelieved to have been the cause. Lutheran Church Ladies' Aid and to raise funds to fight infantile para- believed to have been the cause.

Within a few minutes neighboring complete. farmers were swarming into the burning house. Many of them carried A birthday dinner was given at the utensils on arrival.

Point Church Ladies Aid 32 articles market. 600 dressing made; donations, death as the result of high blood pressure, and cardiac decompensations. The Hadden residence is one of the pressure, and cardiac decompensation.

A large crowd attended the sale of Mt. Emory church. He had been a ther McCabe church will have Church tional church held its January meet- Stacy, Gilbert Williams, Marjorie attend. John R. Middendorf east of town on resident of this city about 20 years. Tuesday. The ladies of the Salem Lu- The body was taken to the Gillham theran church served dinner. Total Funeral Home, Funerial arrangements are incomplete.

and Smith is a patient at Our Sav- Cabe's Senior Choir will render three Reichert. iour's hospital suffering from an in-numbers. jury received when he was aiding in Pastor Walker has secured a bob- A. E. Beddoes. Lois Marie Sample, daughter of the Brook. Smith suffered an injury dren a ride at 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

The injury is not con-

CARD OF THANKS

Barrymore, Barrie Re-Reconciled



A nappy re-reconciliation scene was this, starring John Barrymore, who vows he'll never quit falling in love, and Elaine Barrie, his exprotegee, now apparently his protegee again. The great lover of the screen and the 19-year-old eastern girl who finished a bad second in their cross-country race last fall, seemed to be enjoying each other's company far more than they did the Ballet Russe performance in Los Angeles,

Hold Funeral For

Cass County Resident Dies After Long Illness;

om 1912 until 1934, when he was

ness; Other News

Bluffs, Jan. 28-Mrs. Mary Letta Hide and Seek.

News Notes Sunday in honor of Mrs. Albers' birth-The credit for saving the home be- day and also her daughter. Mrs.

Mrs. Gus Albers and family. Mrs. Anna Barrett returned to her home in Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday. TAKEN BY DEATH Mrs. Barrett has been visiting her

Meetings at the usual hours and dis-continue the Epworth League and Devotions, class business including Dorothy Marsh, Duane Medlock, Billy gaged in games. Refreshments were

TO REPORT FOR DUTY 4:30 p. m. Sunday, and the Warner The Lit

SPEAKS AT ROODHOUSE

Club vesterday. His subject was "Rus-

Student Recital At Harry B. Hadley MacMurray Tonight At Beardstown Program To Be Presented At

Conservatory Of Music By Juniors

Geneva Norvall ng of the Drum. Junior Davidsmeyer Dorothy Ann For ain on November Helen Claire Cooner Phyllis Oxle

Betty Rogers Joan Foster Bobby Davis

Ghost Dance . . . At Home In Bluffs Dance of the Rosebuds....

> Virginia Shenkle Armstrong Mary Lee Cowgur Mildred Mason Betty Cobb

Elizabeth Lugg Katherine Baker

.... Massanet Paula Cooner .. Beethoven Marjorie Stout

Mother, Daughter

C. S. Eichenauer Speaker At Beardstown; Other

School, Morning Worship and Class ing Monday evening beginning at 7:30 Christison, Champ Florence, Marie Following the party the members

Mrs. William Powell; and secretary, Justice of the Peace. Miss Mary Louise Hansmeyer. The hostesses were Mrs. M. M. Mc- near Concord.

J.P. Jackson marks Society 86th Birthday In **Greene County**

Dinner Party Given In Honor Of Carrollton Man;

n celebrated his 86th birthday an- Mrs. Clifford Connors. Mrs. Brennan Saturday at the home of his daugh- ents of many lovely gifts. At a late church under the leadership of new Green county, January 25, 1850, and guests of honor included Mrs. Normal business session in charge of the has spent his entire life here. He Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Vieira, Mrs. president, Paul Knox. with three sons and three daughters, Garnder, Mrs. Tracy Johnson, Charday, February 24. as follows: Mrs. Frank Eyer. Omar Jackson, Foreman Jackson, Mrs. Al-Frances Lacey, Pauline Bray, Gladys vears ago in March and has increased vin Fay, Mrs. Charles Retherford and Elliott, Mrs. Robert Markillie, Mrs. years ago in March and has increased

There were also present 31 grand-children and 14 great grandchildren. Mr. Jackson is in very good health Jackson is in very good health one of his years and every day

Joint Meeting

County Clerk Guy Bridgewater ued a marriage license Monday to and cold and for the seventh straight

Miss Vivian Driver was a guest of the week-end of Miss Dorothy Is Chapin Speaker

trict deputy Grace Riley moved here from Alton and are now N. C. C. W. Holds Meeting

..... Heller Jefferson School Attendance Record

.... Heller Many Pupils In First Ward Present Every Day In Past Semester

The following pupils of the Jefferson

school have been perfect in attendance during the first semester. Roberta Atchison, Don Cowden, Herbert Hogan, Dorothy Nortrhup Billy Uunes, Donna Jane Page, John R. Smith, Laurena Christen, Dora Jean Williams, Doris Summers, Her-Banquet In Cass

Jean Williams, Doris Summers, Herbert Hundley, Kenneth Nunes, Joann Craig, Doris Birdsell, Harry Souza, Alfred Angelo, Gene Johnson, Elizathe Arthur regular business meeting. Plans were

Members of the local DeMolay Floyd Bote, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sooy.

September TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Barrett has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Floyd House and family, and other relatives here for the past oclock last night at his residence, 250 of age.

Mr. Higgins was born in Eolia, Mo. October 14, 1900, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conrody returned to their home here Saturday from dist church was held Monday in the church dining hall with C. S. Eichenauer, spoke on "The Challander of Quiney, as the guest speaker, include his widow, Mrs. Georgia Sales include his widow, Mrs. Sales in the new temple.

Mrs. Lester Martin Mrs. Sales in t a treasurer's report, and a social hour Nunes, Gloria Nelson, Otto Brown, served. Judge Wm. E. Thomson gave an inwith light refreshments made up the Leonard Pate, Allen Prewitt, Ruby
Smith, Lenard Wells, Aline Evans,
PLAN MISCELLANEOUS
SHOWER AT ALL The Literature and Art department Dale Hudson, Jesse Williams, George pair blacks 6 or 8 months \$189; 1
horse mule 9 months, \$106; pair
mules, \$265.

The People's Forum will give a promules, \$265.

Fred Timmerman and Robert Smith
were unable yesterday to assume their
places with the local fire department

Mildred Murgatroya, Francis Smith,
places with the local fire department

Mildred Murgatroya, Francis Smith,
Donald Witt, Berlin Leahr and Hazel

Mrs. William Riddenday shawer Sun-Birdsell, Reginald Nunes, LAWRENCE MCDANNALD

The couple will reside on a farm Mrs. Roy Evans at Murrayville.

of Mrs. Rex Henley, 416 West Court treet, Monday evening. Four tables f bridge were in play, prizes being Carrollton, Ill., Jan. 23 .- J. P. Jack- awarded to Mrs. Glee Gardner and

News

Mrs. Terrance Brennan, Jr., and

celebration together meyer, Mrs. Steve Sourick, Mrs. Glee the annual banquet to be held Mon-Clifford Connors, Mrs. Elmer Zahn

He can tell church Guild and the Ladies Aid soc ber responding to the call of his last church Hermany things church Guild and the Ladies Aid soc ber responding to the call of his last name with his first name since it is name with his first name since it is

Meaning of the White Army Move-

Mrs. George Merrill and Mrs. John-

Mrs. Guy Bridgewater entertained MacMurray College, was the Guest and Mrs. Roy McPherson, Mr. and Club vesterday afternoon. Her subjec-

Miss Mahala McGehee, of the music Burris ented a group of French compositions

inclair Lewis' latest work, "It Can't Livengood, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Say-

The dicussion that followed was sm." and the possibility of a dictator-

Persia for 30 years, and he Sullivan, Bernice Sample, Frances Main, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones.

At Brennan Home Mr. and Mrs. Florus Voiles and son Cleatus attended a surprise birthday celebration given for James Taylor at his home in Eldred Sunday. Mr. Taylor was 53 years old. The day of the surprise of the N. C. C. W. was held at the home of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crabbe, Mr. and Mrs. Merie Johnson.

April Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Mr. Taylor was 53 years old. The day of the N. C. C. W. was held at the home of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crabbe, Mr. and Mrs. Merie Johnson.

April Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Daycan Mr. and Mrs. W Taylor was 53 years old. The day chosen are as follows: President Beata was also the 65th birthday of Frank King and he with his family joined in the celebration.

Helen Brennan; social chairman Helen Brennan; social chairman Smith

Mary Norris; publicity chairman, Smith. Margaret Bailey. served. The hostess for the next Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casey,

meeting will be Miss Alice Thomas. Demolay Chapter Enjoys Stag Party

Plans For Participating In Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christi-Future Events Talked At Meet

Wyatt, Charles Holmes, Ruth Schild- completed for the regular monthly Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poster, Mr. and man, Nora Jean Smith, Frank Birdsell, dance which will be the first to be held Mrs. Lester Martin, Mr. and Mrs. 8.

During the continued sub-zero weaher McCabe church will have Church lional church held its January meetStacy. Gilbert Williams, Marjorie attend.

The Mizpan class of the CongregaJacksonville will and Mrs. Arthur Conlee, Mr. and Mrs.

Stacy. Gilbert Williams, Marjorie attend.

tions to a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon, February 2nd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wallbaum | good. WEDS MISS MARY AVERY The occasion will be in honor of Miss

this afternoon at the home of Mr. and | SCI

John Ross, of near the Chapin com- Miss Frances Bieber, 1013 N. Church

Central Christian Married Couples Class Has Meeting

Mrs. Max Obermeyer were entertained Committees for New Year Have Been Appointed; List 70 Couples

Charles Retherford, in this hour dainty refreshments were served. officers was held Monday evening.

the home of Mrs. Harry Capps, 1553 a rule of the group to use the given mound avenue, with Mrs. Sam Os-

Standing Committees

Jaquith addressed the group on "The Floyd Bete, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Jewsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden

Sooy, Mr. and Mrs Frank Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mu

Monthly Committe

Class Anniversary Banquet February

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hermann, Mr. and

ork grows more inter- Elliott, Lila Daniels, Josephine Mann, and Mrs. Sid Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs.

The regular meeting of the N C. C. Mrs. Carl Burris, Mr. and Mrs. George

The quarterly meeting of the Dio- Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Biggs, Mr. cesan Council will be held in Jack- and Mrs. Orville Henry, Mr. and Mrs. sonville February 23. Plans were made Floyd Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred for this meeting. Refreshments were Main, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rabjohns,

> Mrs. A. S. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jewsbury, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pointius, Mr. and Mrs L. O. Allen. July Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gibbs, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gustine, Mr. and

Mrs. Otis Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeFrates. August

den Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davenport, Mr. SHOWER AT ALEXANDER and Mrs. W. C. Mack, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Swanson President-Paul Knox. Vice-President-Tom Robley. Secretary-Bernice Fulton, Assistant Secretary -- Audra Liven-

Reporter-A. D. Hermann. Historian-Julia Walker. Teacher-Dr. M. L. Pontius. Assistant Teacher-Hobart Stephen-

Pastor-Dr. M. L. Pontius.

NOTICE munity, was among those transacting street, was operated on yesterday at Union workers. We patronize Read's

business in the city yesterday after- Our Saviour's hospital for appendi- Laundry. Will appreciate your patronage. Pacific Hotel Barber Shop.

Past Year

10 quarts fruit, 2 quarts vegetables, 13 glasses jelly, 4 quarts preserves, 1

articles made, 63 articles marked, pear at the birthday ball there Ebenezer Ladies' Aid, 18 articles Chicago, Christened by Mayor Kelly department, magazines, Mrs. Myrtle for the President, Jan. 30th.

ple Class, 15 articles marked.

Liberty Church, 31 articles marked, 30th. 200 dressings made.

Literberry Baptist Church—Donations, 1 glass jelly, 2 quarts fruit, 1 the Washington Ball organization, details, 1 the Washington Ball organization, details, 2 quarts fruit, 1 the Washington Ball organization, details, 2 quarts fruit, 1 the Washington Ball organization, details, 2 quarts fruit, 1 the Washington Ball organization, details, 2 quarts fruit, 1 the Washington Ball organization, details, 2 quarts fruit, 1 the Washington Ball organization, details, 2 quarts fruit, 1 the Washington Ball organization, details, 2 quarts fruit, 1 the Washington Ball organization, details, 2 quarts fruit, 1 the Washington Ball organization, details, 2 quarts fruit, 2 quarts fruit, 2 quarts fruit, 3 quarts fruit, 2 quarts fruit, 2 quarts fruit, 3 quarts fruit, 2 quarts fruit, 3 q

Mt. Emory Baptist Church-Dona-

Presbyterian Church Ladies Aid, 29 tion, brought on through a recent damage is covered by insurance. articles marked, 1852 dressings made; tionations, 2 quarts fruit, cash \$10.00.

Presbyterian Ever-Ready Class, 300

dressings made.

attack of influenza.

Coroner J. Russell Shields, of RUSSELL HIGGINS Greenfield, was in charge of the inquest. Jurors were Richard C. Bell.

Riggston Ladies Aid, 14 articles
marked 1830 dressings made.
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Commercial Travelers, 300 dressings

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Donations-24 cans baby feedings;

books by Mrs. Clara Black; magazines Mrs. Margaret Clampit; Cittle Acid solution, 8 ozs., from Artz Beverage. Co.; bath salts, 4 boxes Slik Floss shampoo, 6 bottles, by the Hunting- Mrs. ton Lab.; 31 lbs. lettuce, Mrs. Darley: 1 fan, Mr. Teater and Mrs. Thomas: vase, Shreve Drug Store; 1 lb. box of eration candy, Peacock Inn; 2 lbs. box candy,

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WINCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTS MEETING Shows Donations Winchester, Jan. 28—The Literature and Civics Department of the Winester Woman's club met at the Pubic Library Monday afternoon, Follow Numerous Church Groups ing a business session of the club the Kirksville, Mo., Officers Rebate by the high school debating team

nder the tutelage of George Falgier I.O.O.F. Plan Party

Kiwanis Club to Hear Debate

News Notes ster Community High School, re-

Plans For Ball

Near Completion Berea Ladies' Aid, 12 articles Local Committees Work To owners at that time. Stage Dancing

Program Here

Grace Church Ladies' Aid, 100 ar- flat-car, bearing stage stars and an tions to permit a direct attack on the both for charity and pleasure.

"Linked Dances" Popular

Lutheran Church Ladies' Aid, 20 HOLD INQUIRY INTO articles marked, 300 dressings made. DEATH AT WHITE HALL buckets, while others grabbed up home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Albers Imp's Dance . White Hall, Jan. 28.—A coroner's tions, 10 glasses jelly, 16 quarts fruit, jury this afternoon decided that Wil- longs to all, rather than to any in- Harold Holtman's birthday which quarts vegetables. 4 quarts pre- liam E. Bishop, who died suddenly dividual fire-fighter, Mr. Hadden de- were Sunday and Mrs. A. G. Schmidt. serves 1 bushel sweet potatoes, cash, in the White Hall station of the Chi- clared. "They really went at it and whose birthday was Saturday. Those \$7.65.

Presbyterian Happy Hour Class, 2 Giller Strang, Frank Dawdy and O'clock last night at his residence, 250 Mr. and Mrs.

IS WELL ATTENDED Turner, of this city.

Prices were good on all items, inmules: 1 pair sorrels, 9 months, \$271;

After a recent sickness with the We wish to thank all those who Dr. C. P. McClelland, president of Chire, Mrs. T. J. Schweer, Miss Kath-Mathew's Sweet Shop, I book Lane mumps, the neck glands abscessed, assisted us in any way during the ill- MacMurray College, was the speaker erine Leousis, and Miss Mable Phelps.

The Family. | sia" illustrated with motion pictures. | TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Song of the Pines Edna Fern Lamb

Hovering Butterflies . . The Elf's Story . .

Betty Underbrink

"What I Like in Poetry"-The Rev.